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Moon Man revived

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Local merchants upset about plans

by Teresa Tarantino
staff reporter

Local merchants are upset over the University's recent decisions to expand food services in the Union, calling it "unfair competition" with area restaurants.

"We don't have a problem with the University operating in competition with us (local restaurants), but their food operations have a huge advantage and they're not passing it on," Jerry Liss, owner of Pisanello's, 203 N. Main St. said.

The University has traditionally made three meals available each day, Liss said. In the past couple of years, however, the University has begun to operate on-campus restaurants which are open later in the evening and ac-

cept food coupons. This puts the University operations in competition with area establishments attempting to supplement the late night student appetite he said.

Liss said he believes the University's restaurants contributed to his loss in sales of 15 to 18 pizzas per day in March.

According to Karl Vogt, vice president of University operations, the University is expanding its cafeteria offerings to satisfy requests from on-campus students.

VOGT SAID the University's main concern is the student's needs. "We are responding to market changes and demand (by adding a pizza parlor to the Union)," he said.

Liss said he and other area retailers believe the University is forcing students to spend their food money on

campus by converting their money to food coupons and placing restrictions on where and what they can buy.

"We want free and equal access to the students' dollars," he said. "We value the student market and we want to keep it open."

Liss said the University is also operating in a tax exempt situation, while area restaurants have to pay taxes which, in part, help subsidize the University.

"We believe it is unfair for the University to use tax dollars to compete against us," he said.

LISS SAID he believes a possible solution would be to make food coupons voluntary to on-campus students.

Liss said he - and he believes other area restaurateurs - would be willing to accept University food coupons and

take 90¢ on the dollar, in an attempt to even out the competition.

"There are currently 13 pizza restaurants in the city, more than an adequate amount to meet the demands of the students and area residents who eat pizza," he said. "The University is not fulfilling a need by operating a pizza parlor on-campus."

The local establishments have obtained the help of the National Federation of Independent Businesses (NFIB) to lobby their position in the state legislature, Liss said.

The position of the NFIB is that government entities which receive tax funding should not compete with regular businesses, he said.

LOCAL RESTAURANTS and businesses "support the University both directly and indirectly," but the the

University does not return the favor, Liss said.

Many area florists were upset when the University Union chose to solicit a florist from Toledo to sell Valentine gifts without offering the local florists an opportunity to bid for the job, he said.

Vogt said if someone has an idea - such as selling Valentines gifts in the Union - the University will allow that person to test out the idea before deciding whether or not it is feasible.

If the idea is found to be worthy of ongoing University support, it will be opened for bids in the future, he added.

The local merchants are currently working through the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce to form a committee to meet with University officials and discuss the situation, Liss said.

Man heard scream

Call might have caught rapist

by Ellen Zimmerli
staff reporter

The rapist may have been caught if only a phone call had been made.

Dean Gerkens, associate director Public Safety/Police, said they received information from a University male student concerning the rape of a University coed which occurred last Saturday.

The student who might have helped catch the rapist was walking down Ridge Street on his way to a movie when he heard a scream.

"He looked over there (behind the Business Administration building) and saw two people tussling around, but didn't think anything about it," Gerkens said.

"It happens all the time on campus. You might hear a scream and see someone fooling around and don't think about it."

"It was a little different in this instance. There weren't that many people here that weekend. He should have thought of that and then maybe he would have called."

According to Gerkens, the student realized he saw more than just two people "fooling around" when he saw the police cruisers there with the area taped off.

GERKENS ALSO noted that there was an officer in a nearby building around the time of the rape who would have been readily accessible if Public Safety had received a call.

The student was going to the movie in the Math Science building. By walking on Ridge Street in that direction, he should have passed an emergency telephone near Overman Hall. University police officers respond immediately when one of the emergency telephones is removed from its receiver.

"He just would have had to say something. He wouldn't even have to identify himself, just say he heard and saw something. That's all it would have taken," Gerkens said.

Public Safety has received "a lot" of calls from people saying they heard screams, but Gerkens said they have not received any more actual evidence that could help them.

Although Gerkens said the student is not to blame for not notifying Public Safety, he also said that many times people simply do not want to get involved.

"If they don't want to be identified, there are ways to get around that," he said. "Call us (Public Safety) and let us know what's going on and we can check it out and decide if it's important or not."

Museum has interesting past

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

There is a definite nefarious mood that the massive three-wing building evokes. Maybe it is the large imposing trees, or the dreary low-hanging clouds, or maybe it is the knowledge of the number of unfortunate persons who once lived in what is now the Wood County Historical Museum.

For over 90 years the museum was the Wood County Home - housing lunatics, the sick and poor, orphans and others, according to Diane Macias, curator of the museum. It closed in 1971 and the museum opened in 1976.

The Wood County Historical Society (WCHS) had been looking for a building in which to start a museum, Macias said. The Society had been collecting items since they organized in 1955 and the county home was the first building to come available. The museum is located on County Home Rd., off Route 6, east of I-75.

"Everything (in the museum) is donated with the exception of a very, very few things which the WCHS buys, and these are mostly things like paintings done by local artists," Macias said.

The first wing of the building was built in 1868. Two additions added in 1894 and 1896 swelled the total number of rooms to about 60, Macias said.

"Anybody and everybody came here," Macias said. "This place wasn't just for the poor, it was for the crazy and for the terminally ill - or for people who were



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Historical house

The Wood County History Museum is a large old house surrounded by trees on County Home Road.

sick and couldn't afford medical (care)," she said.

About 1900, the state began departmentalizing institutions, Macias said. "The lunatics went to insane asylums and children went to children's homes," she said.

In the Depression, the number

of persons living in the home reached 144. "Sometimes whole families were brought here ... kids grew up here," Macias said.

"During the 1940s and 1950s it pretty much changed from being a home for the homeless to an old folks home," Macias said.

The museum is open from April to October on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 4 p.m., and Sundays at 1 p.m. the last tour departing at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering as a tour guide at the museum can call Macias at 352-0967.

Freshman wins contest

by Caroline Langer
staff reporter

Kelli Halter, freshman speech pathology and audiology major, was named the Ohio winner in the 1985 Miss Love's Baby Soft Teen Model of the year contest.

"I've always wanted to enter the contest and it was the last year that I was eligible, so, with some cajoling from my friend, I did it," Halter said.

"I entered just for the heck of it. I'm not sure if it will open any doors for me in the future," she said.

"I always had doubts about entering contests or running for offices feeling that there was no way I could ever win, but in high school I realized that people might as well try for the things they were interested in because there was always a chance that they might get them," Halter said.

To enter the contest, teenagers (13 to 19 years of age) submit four photographs of various poses and are judged on the basis of the photos, she said. "IT WAS more or less a 'try and find a superstar' type of contest," she said.

As the contestants were narrowed down, factors such as



Kelli Halter

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personality, intelligence and appearance became important.

"Things such as high school activities and grade point were listed on the application and there was a half-hour phone interview where I was asked questions about my interests, what books I read, what my

average day was like," she said.

"I was in total shock to find that I was one of the 12. It does not even matter that I wasn't one of the three national finalists because just getting as far as I got really helped me a lot by giving me more self confidence. The contest also taught me not to limit myself," Halter said.

Revision proposed

by Nancy Bostwick
staff reporter

The Student Legal Services (SLS) board will propose a revised contract to the Board of Trustees today, according to Curt Seditz, SLS board chairman.

"The office is a complete success this year. We need something to do to give him (the student attorney) more time for the students," Seditz said.

Carl Sutter, student legal adviser, and Pam Duty, secretary for the SLS office, both

presented the SLS board with their proposals for revising the service, he said.

The SLS board, composed of 12 members from various campus organizations, reviewed the proposals and will present a modified version to the Board of Trustees, Seditz said.

The proposal will include three provisions including salary increases, vacation time and a request for the board to review the SLS termination contract, he said.

Sutter also requested an increase in his salary, medical benefits and redesignated

vacation time, he said.

Seditz said the SLS board will be asking for a salary raise of approximately \$3,000 for Sutter and \$2,000 for Duty. Sutter is currently paid \$20,000 and Duty \$16,750, Seditz said.

Sutter said that he plans to hire a part-time law clerk by September.

Seditz said the proposals the SLS board will be presenting today will not include an increase in student fees.

"We (the SLS board) want to keep the student fee from going up and we want to increase the capacity of the office," he said.

Heart implant scheduled

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A railroad engineer from Illinois, the victim of a near-fatal heart attack in October, will become the world's fifth recipient of a permanent artificial heart this weekend, Humana Inc. announced yesterday.

The surgery was scheduled for 7 a.m. Sunday after Jack Bur-

cham consent form warning him and his family of the procedure's experimental status and possible dangers, including stroke.

Burcham, a 62-year-old paratrooper veteran of World War II, was referred to Humana Hospital Audubon by his Illinois cardiologist, Dr. Vimol

Nakornchai, said Humana Inc. spokesperson Linda Broadus.

Surgeons will cut out Burcham's damaged natural heart and replace it with a plastic-and-metal Jarvik-7 heart. Two plastic tubes from the device will be attached to a 323-pound compressor that will drive the mechanical heart with puffs of air.

Editorial

Wages are minimal

If Congress lets President Reagan have his way, employers may be hiring son and firing father over 80 cents an hour.

Congress soon will be debating whether or not to pass the \$2.50 "subminimum wage" for teenagers this summer. This move by Reagan and the Labor Department is a means for reducing teenage unemployment, especially for black and Hispanic youths.

While the measure has potential for reducing high unemployment among teens, we believe employers may be tempted into hiring young, unskilled workers instead of keeping older workers who receive higher hourly wages. It's sort of like giving someone an apple but taking away an orange. This could leave the public - who inevitably will have to pay for the older workers' unemployment compensation and welfare - with a lemon.

To cover the loopholes in the proposal, employers who discriminate against full-time workers to hire teens at a subminimum wage will face a \$10,000 fine and six months in prison.

Those are appropriately stiff penalties, but enforcing the law might prove difficult. After all, there are many ways to hide the real reason a person is fired or not hired in the first place.

We also doubt if the subminimum wage would tempt employers to create new jobs. Reagan administration officials estimate that 400,000 new summer jobs could be created. But how many employers are likely to create jobs for only an 85-cent-an-hour difference?

Critics say \$3.35 (the minimum wage since 1981) is worth \$2.80 in 1981 dollars due to inflation. Today's minimum wage is minimal enough.

Posters, Jane Fondas

Peace products for sale

By Bill Melden

Spring is here, and in between the blizzards, all of spring's attendant wonders are everywhere in evidence: the smell of Coppertone wafting on the breeze, the sight of Frisbees and softballs insouciantly drifting from hand to hand, the sound of rape whistles splitting the night air. Even in the midst of all these marvels, however, I was not prepared for the sudden appearance outside the Union of the Peace Booth, a little prefabricated kiosk manned by a flaky, denim-clad gentleman wearing wire-rimmed glasses and a ponytail. My curiosity, as usual, outweighed my prudence, and I approached the booth.

"Good afternoon, friend and brother," cried the apparition. "Can I interest you in a little peace today?" He set down the stack of pamphlets he had just unpacked and began to rub his hands together like a housefly.

"I don't really know," I replied, glancing over the odd assortment of wares. "What is all this stuff?"

"Peace products, my friend. All the latest peace products, and some antiques as well. I've got peace pamphlets, peace posters, peace party favors, you

name it, I've got it. Are you looking for anything in particular?"

"I don't think so," I said, glancing around the booth. "Say, what are those little statues over there?"

"Little statues? Oh, you mean these!" He reached across the stall and picked up a cardboard box full of white plastic figurines. "These are our Peace People. Handsome, carefully-crafted replicas of the great heroes and heroines of the Peace Movement. Some of our customers buy 'em for their kids, but most people put 'em on their dashboards. See, they each have a little adhesive strip on their base, so even the bumpiest of roads can't make 'em fall off."

"Who are they supposed to be?"

The salesman looked hurt. "You mean you don't recognize them? And we thought they were so life-like . . . Well, this one is Neville Chamberlain. Look at that fine detail," he cried, thrusting the little figure into my face. "Three-piece suit, umbrella, even a tiny watch-chain hanging from his pocket! And that face! Have you even seen such sincerity in your life?"

I allowed as how I had not. "Here's a really hot item," he continued, picking up another

statuette. "I know you'll recognize Jane Fonda! See the leg warmers? See the little sweat-band? Beautiful, isn't she? Wouldn't you like to have Jane Fonda standing on your dashboard?"

"No, come to think of it, I don't believe I would."

"You're a hard sell," he said, putting the figures back into their carton. "But I know I've got something that would interest you. Say, are you into music? We've got a million of 'em: the 'No Nukes' concert album, Linda Ronstadt singing the Swiss national anthem, and, of course, all the classics: 'Give Peace a Chance,' 'Alice's Restaurant,' all the biggies."

"I've always like Joan Baez," I replied. "What do you have by Joan Baez?"

The salesman sighed. "We don't stock Joan Baez," he said sadly. "We don't really consider her a friend of the Peace Movement since she started making such vicious remarks about what happened in Vietnam. It's just like Bob Dylan. Do you know that Dylan actually sends money to Israel for their defense programs?"

"What's wrong with Israel?"

He looked at me as one would look at a retarded child. "Well, really, it's not the most peace-loving nation on earth, is it?" I

started to answer, but he continued: "Just because Israel's neighbors have made a few silly mistakes in the past, the Israelis are so belligerent! Well anyway, let's not talk politics. Tell me, do you read a lot? We've got something for every taste. Here's something hot off the presses: the new Marvel Comics edition of *The Fate of the Earth!* No? How about an autographed first-edition copy of the American Bishops' Pastoral Letter? It's bound in leather, only \$150 . . ."

"I really don't think so."

"Gonna wait for the movie, huh? Well, look are you sure you don't want something for the kids? How about this brand-new Carl Sagan action figure? Kids love it. He explains the nuclear winter to Barbie and Ken. Comes with a whole line of turtleneck sweaters, and you can even buy a little Volvo for him to ride around in."

"No thank you, I really have to be going now. Anyway, my kids are more into Mr. T and Superman than Carl Sagan."

The color drained from the salesman's face. "Mr. T? You'd better be careful, buddy. Sounds like you've got some little warmongers on your hands!"

Bill Melden, an instructional assistant at the University Writing Center, is from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Notes from the doctor

What a rotten day

by Doc Doherty

A prescription from the doctor

As spring fever begins to affect all of us, my friend the arguably extra-terrestrial night guard thought it might be in the best interest of the whole campus if I printed his list of symptoms to watch for concerning "How you can tell it's going to be a rotten day." So . . .

You know it's going to be a rotten day when . . .

• You wake up face down on the pavement.

• You see a "60 Minutes" news team waiting in your office.

• Your roommate tells you he wishes Anita Bryant would mind her own business.

• You turn on the news and they're showing emergency routes out of the city.

• Your car horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as you follow a group of "Hell's Angels" on the freeway.

• Your boss tells you not to bother taking off your coat.

• You put both contact lenses in the same eye.

• Your kid says, "Did you know it's ALMOST impossible to flush a grapefruit down the toilet?"

• Your wife calls you Lenny and your name is George.

• Your husband calls you George!

• You laugh at your roommate's joke and go outside in short sleeves - only to discover it really is raining.

Also upon us is the advent of the new baseball season - and with it comes the annual rehash of humorous happenings on the diamond. One of my favorites: Not too many years ago, a rookie pitcher with the Dodgers was making his major league

debut, but much to his dismay, his first four pitches were rapped for two singles, a double and a home run. Seeing his team down 4-0 so quickly, the manager trotted out for a chat with the rookie and his veteran catcher.

Turning to the receiver, the skipper queried, "Does he have good stuff today?"

The flabbergasted backstop replied, "How should I know, skip? I haven't touched anything he's thrown yet!"

From the diamond to the classroom, a certain mass communications instructor was recently discussing sexism in advertising when she burst out, "GENTLEMEN prefer Hanes? Fine! Let them wear them!"

Overheard at a Coffee House on campus recently, "And now, as a special added attraction, I will sing a duet."

Prize-winning door signs of the week:

• Remember, wherever you go . . . there you are.

• I used to be lost in the shuffle, but now I just shuffle along with the lost.

• C'mon in . . . what the heck, nothing else has gone right today.

And this week's classic . . .

• See Dick. Dick says it's homework time. See Jane. Jane says it's study time. See Spot. Spot says it's party time. Good old Spot!

Running out of time . . . running out of space . . . running out of ideas!

So, until next time, study hard and remember to give blood this week . . . the life you save may be my own.

Mike "Doc" Doherty, a freshman English major, is from Bowling Green.

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Letters

Students clueless about cuts in aid

Sitting back last evening after finishing (or rather attempting to finish) my calculus homework, I caught the end of my roommate's conversation on how she was going to afford college and an apartment next year. She thought that with a summer job and student aid she would make it through another year at Bowling Green. Joining in, I asked her if she would be eligible for student aid due to the new educational aid cuts.

She replied, "What aid cuts?" Realizing I knew as I did about my calculus homework, which I'm sorry to say is very little, I went in quest for facts concerning student aid.

Well, after my eighth encounter with friends in my dorm, I had gained only one fact about the reduction. The fact was that I knew more about financial cuts than anyone else did, which leaves much to be desired. Most of the responses I received were "What student aid cuts?"

I realize that a financial aid cut is not the most entertaining topic to talk about, but we are students, and as students the reduction will affect us. So why do we choose to turn the news off or pass by an article in *The BG News* concerning the cuts? Probably it's for the same reason we turn off a presidential press conference or bypass an article entitled, "U.S. Deficits to Stay High." I realize not everyone has this "phobia," but as

voting citizens we should at least show some interest in the news around us. How can we be active in society if we have little conception about society itself? For those of you who made it to the end of my letter before heading to the sports page, thanks, and just for you I'll try to be more perceptive toward the news around me.

Kara Morris
10 Mac West

Metered lots a pain

I realize that the University must cover its operating expense, but I feel that the parking meter situation here is a bit extreme. Not only is there a \$20 fee for the registration of motor vehicles but also in order to park near the main buildings, it is necessary to use the metered lots.

There are two problems with these lots: the first is the expense, and the second is the two-hour limit. The largest of these is located near the Fine Arts Building and the library. The time limit in the lot is ridiculous since most classes held in the Fine Arts Building last three hours.

Once during the winter, I parked in a metered lot the day after a snowstorm. The campus snow plowers had done their job well and left the meters covered except for the part showing the time. Not having a shovel with me to make a path to the meter, I left it empty. My mistake, I returned to my car only to find a nice green envelope tucked under the wiper. Apparently the

inability to reach the meter was of no concern to the ticketer. When will they get enough money?

Cheryl Fulop
OCMB 1890

Don't go overboard

As residents of McDonald East, we would like to comment on the false tornado warning issued by resident advisers as an April Fool's prank. We wish in no way to condone their actions, but believe that the proceedings against them are far too severe. Certainly, some form of reprimand is in order, but the current suspension, and possible dismissal seems too drastic.

Furthermore, the front page article of the April 4 *News* presented a false picture of the resident's reactions. Most presumed that it was a prank, while few did not. The scene was not as emotional as described in the article. When the true nature of the announcement was revealed, many were irritated and few found it humorous, but most were not particularly upset. The three RAs have apologized, and realized that they made a big mistake. We believe that they have learned their lesson and that suspension and expulsion are not necessary.

Marcia Beckman
453 McDonald East
Colleen Fox
439 McDonald East
Kim Teeters
440 McDonald East
Karen Ward
440 McDonald East

But it was upsetting

At 11:15 p.m. April 1 the residents of McDonald East were informed by a resident adviser via the loudspeakers that a tornado had been sighted. The resident adviser announced that the tornado was not in the immediate vicinity; however, she asked all residents to open their windows slightly, turn off their lights, close and lock their doors and proceed to the first floor and the main desk. Michelle and I followed the instructions and grabbed our textbooks. Both of us were on the campus the Monday afternoon during spring finals 1983 when a tornado was sighted near Bowling Green. That tornado damaged the community of Weston. The memories of that tornado were in my mind as the instructions for this April Fools' joke were obeyed.

We realize that April 1st is April Fools' Day, but we do not think that the "alleged" sighting of a tornado is the proper subject for a practical joke. The word "tornado" can mean death, and April Fools' jokes are meant to be funny, not life threatening.

We feel the resident advisers behind this joke acted immaturately and irresponsibly and were insensitive. If the resident advisers had thought of the consequences of their joke, they could have avoided the negative feelings held by McDonald East residents.

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Student speaks on atomic bomb

Hiroshima tragedy to be discussed, slides presented

by Danielle Fischer
staff reporter

Hiroko Masukawa, a high school American Field Service exchange student from Hiroshima, Japan, will show slides and present a speech entitled, "Hiroshima: The Destruction and After Effects" today at 4 p.m. in the Assembly Room of McFall Center.

Masukawa, 17, said she will also talk about her family, Japan and its culture. Members of Masukawa's family were injured by the atomic bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima by the United States in 1945.

"My dad's side (of the family) was in Hiroshima," said Masukawa. "My uncle is now sick because of radiation."

Although Masukawa did not see the immediate effects of the atomic bomb, she said her father "came back after the bomb was dropped and he saw people dying - the city destroyed by the bomb."

Masukawa said the slides she will show are "mostly pictures of (destroyed) buildings and a few are of injured and dying

people." She said there are not many pictures of injured people because the pictures are "gross."

MASUKAWA SAID most Japanese people do not feel any animosity toward the United States.

Masukawa believes that people throughout the world should be educated about the effects of the atomic bomb.

"In my city, from elementary school, we have to learn about the atomic bomb," Masukawa said. "We have to know because we don't want to forget this."

"If we forget this stuff, we might make (the) same mistake."

Masukawa said she is guardedly optimistic that the United States and Soviet Union will reduce nuclear arms in the arms reduction talks taking place in Geneva.

"I THINK it's very hard to reduce all nuclear weapons... but if nobody looks for cutting nuclear weapons, people will just make more and more and more," she said.

A discussion will follow the presentation which is being sponsored by The Honors Students Association and co-sponsored by the Social Justice Committee and the Bowling Green Peace Coalition.

'Moon Man' preserved

by Meg Tierney
reporter

Robin Hood, the hero of Sherwood Forest, robbed from the rich and gave to the poor. In the 1930s, Moon Man also robbed from the rich and gave to the poor. Moon Man - a creation of Fredrick Davis - reflects the misery of the Depression and also provided a fictional solution to the economic problems of the time, according to Gary Hoppenstand, co-editor of *The Night Nemesis*.

The Night Nemesis - The complete adventures of the Moon Man, is a collection of stories from the novelettes written by Fredrick Davis and co-edited by Gary Roberts and Hoppenstand, doctoral candidates in American Culture at the University.

Moon Man first appeared in the pulp magazine *Ten Detective Aces* and was published from June 1933 to November 1936, Hoppenstand said. Pulp magazines were a major American media form in the 30s and 40s and were the inspiration for the format of story radio. One media plays of the other, Hoppenstand said.

He said movies, such as "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Star Wars," and "Romancing the Stone" are based on



Gary Hoppenstand and Gary Roberts

BG News/Susan Cross

this style of detective fiction originating in the pulp magazines.

"Detective Fiction worked through pulp magazines, radio, television, and now are in the movies," Hoppenstand said.

Ten Detective Aces was written for an adult audience, and had a monthly distribution of approximately 60-1,000 issues per month, Roberts said. Moon Man was a super hero for adults, but the adventure enabled it to draw a large general audience as

well, he said.

The Moon Man adventures could be read for pure enjoyment, as a cultural document of a grim Depression, as a statement of man's heroism in the face of want, and as a manifesto of moral choice

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English proficiency policy changed

by Phillip B. Wilson
staff reporter

Recent changes in the English program's proficiency policy will affect students enrolling in English 110, 111 and 112 courses at the University.

According to the General Studies Writing program, students will conclude their particular course by taking only one proficiency exam without the possibility of a retake. This

takes effect in the 1985 summer term.

The original system allowed one retake for all students who didn't pass their first proficiency exam.

Robb Jackson, a lecturer in the English department, said the major difference in structure lies in that students will be responsible to prepare for three topics, instead of the present seven, and they will have three additional hours to complete

their essay.

The proficiency will be taken on a Saturday morning for three hours, then students will be permitted time to eat, or just "get away." They will then be given three "additional hours" to come back in the afternoon and proofread or finish their essay, Jackson said.

"I THINK students aren't able to adequately prepare for the number of topics and need

more than three hours to write a good essay," he said.

Jackson said with the new format, a student may not pass their proficiency essay and still pass the course because emphasis will be placed on the students' folders of in-class essays.

Students who have written passing essays in class and are highly recommended by their teacher could still pass the course through an appeal to the

General Studies Writing program.

"Students' writing is getting better, which can be attributed to the high school departments doing a good job," Jackson said.

"Kathy Hart (Kathleen Hart, director of the General Studies Writing program) and others have really tried to make our program better for the students through research and output from both students and instructors," he said.

The English Central Advisory Committee has approved the change in the proficiency format, but the change is on a trial basis for one year. If the committee finds that these modifications have been successful, the new system will be adopted.

Jackson said that unlike other class structures that search for the cream of the crop in the field, the English department is not against passing all their students.

Moon Man (Continued from page 3)

and responsibility, the editors said in one of the book's introductory essays.

The newly published book is a

facsimile of the original stories as they appeared in the pulp magazines, including the original ads and illustrations.

One of the unique characteristics about Moon Man was that his disguise was a globe that he wore on his head made of one-way glass, and the glass globe looked like the moon.

This was rather startling since at this time (1930s), one-way glass was totally unknown in this country and manufactured only in France. Fredrick Davis was the first author to use it in fiction. This was pointed out by Wooda Nick Carr, a pulp historian who wrote one of the introductory essays.

"The Moon Man adventure series is full of action and adventure," Hoppenstand said.

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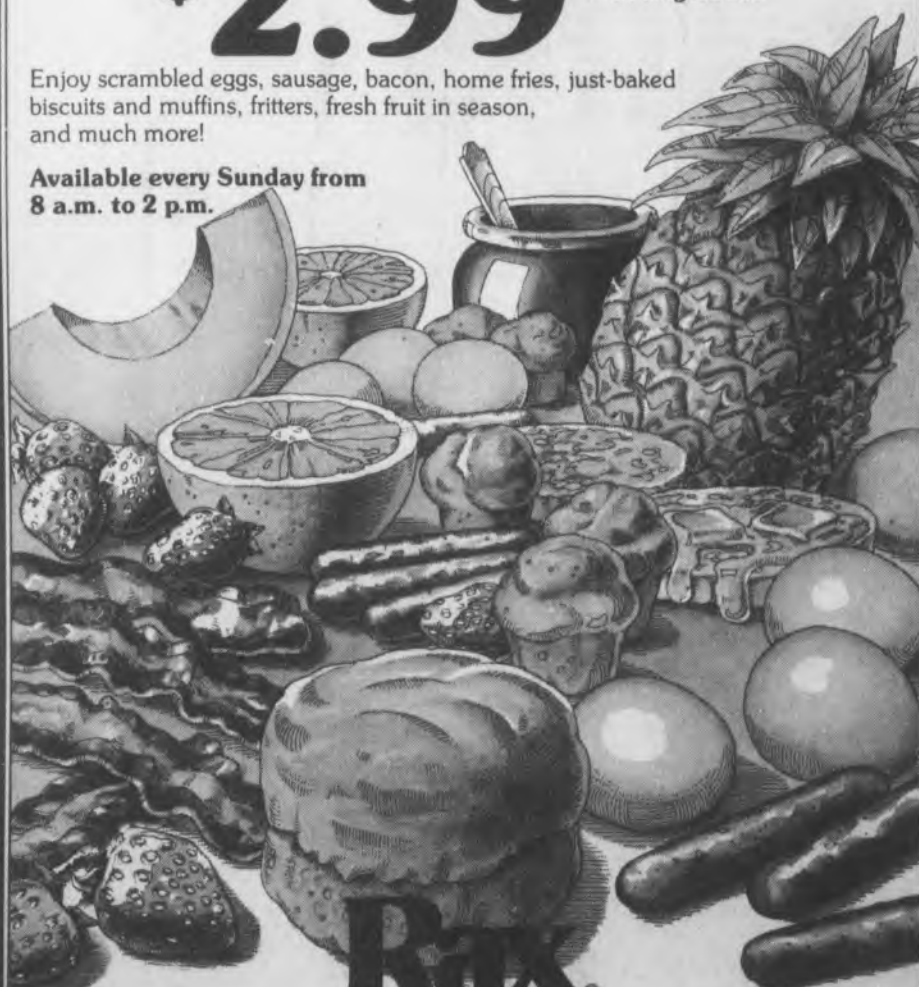
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Dinner highlights week

Events encompass International Week's theme of peace

by Deborah Schmook
staff reporter

Coffee houses, a soccer tournament, an international dinner, and a carnival are a few events of the 22nd annual International Week, to be held April 14-20 at the University.

This year's theme for International Week is "Peace thru Understanding," which will encompass the week's events.

An inter-university soccer tournament will be the first of the week's events on April 14.

First games start at 10 a.m. at the field next to the stadium. Second games resume after lunch.

Monday's two events are the international carnival in the Union Oval from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a women's forum at night.

THE FORUM on international women's issues will begin at 6 p.m. in the Campus Room, University Union. Kathleen Howard-Merriam, political science associate professor, will mediate a panel discussion by international students about women's issues in their respective countries.

Coffee hours will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday from 1:30-4 p.m. in 17 Williams Hall. The different days will be designated as African coffee hours, Asian coffee hours, American coffee hours and European coffee hours.

A United Nations Security Council Simulation will take place from 7-10 p.m. in the Campus Room, Union. Discussion will be on the situation in Kapuchea, Cambodia and interference in Latin America.

On Thursday, there will be a panel discussion on UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The topic will be the United State's withdrawal from the agency. The panel will take place from 7:30-10 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union.

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Little sibs invade

RSA sponsors weekend events

by Meg Tierney
reporter

This weekend, hundreds of "little sibs" will invade the campus to see how big brother or sister lives away from home - without the supervision of mom and dad.

The Resident Student Association (RSA) is sponsoring many events in order to entertain students and their siblings.

In cooperation with University Activities Organization (UAO), "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back" will be shown in 210 Math Science on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are \$1.50 with a student identification card. Two tickets can be bought with one I.D.

"Star Wars" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 5:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on Saturday. "The Empire Strikes Back" will be shown at 9:45 p.m. and midnight on Friday and 7:30 p.m. and midnight on Saturday.

UAO is also sponsoring the Donny Iris and the Cruisers concert in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom on Friday night. There are still tickets available for the concert. Tickets can be purchased at the UAO ticket booth in the Union for \$5 with a student ID. Two tickets for the concert can be purchased with one I.D., also.

RSA IS ALSO sponsoring a Carnival from 3 to 5 p.m. between Kreischer Quadrangle and the Student Services Building. A few of the events during the Carnival will be a dunking booth, a fishing pond, and appearances made by Freddie and Frieda Falcon, the University hockey team, and Undergraduate Student Government President, Bob Wade.

Another highlight of Little Sibs Weekend is a Jell-O Jamboree on Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Services Forum. The proceeds from the Jamboree will go to the Ronald McDonald House, Mark Phillips, organizer of little sibs weekend, said.

There will be fact sheets distributed in the Residence Halls informing students of the specifics of all the events for the weekend, Phillips said.

Yet another activity for students and their sibs is the showing of the original "King Kong" and cartoons in Founder's Gold Room at noon on Saturday.

The Student Recreation Center (SRC) is not sponsoring any events of their own, but will cooperate with RSA and any of their needs for the weekend, Michelle Rolston, assistant director of the SRC said. The SRC has reduced its entrance fee for non-students from \$3 to \$1 to accommodate the sibs, Rolston said.

"We're looking forward to it (this weekend) and hoping for good weather," Phillips said.

Jell-O theme for fundraiser

by Wendy Davy
reporter

This Saturday, students will have the opportunity to forget what their mothers said about not playing with their food.

They will, that is, if they go to the Jell-O Jamboree being sponsored by the residents of Chapman Hall. There, eating Jell-O will be the last thing on anyone's mind when everything from Jell-O wrestling to a blindfold Jell-O toss will take place.

According to Cheryl Johnson, the hall manager of Chapman, the fund-raising activity centers

around the theme of Jell-O. Everything, from the two special events - Jell-O wrestling and the Jell-O throw - to the team competition, will deal with jello or pudding in some way. The event will take place from 3-5:30 p.m. at the Student Service Forum.

THE COMPETITION involves teams of five participating in a variety of events that involve the use of Jell-O, Johnson said. The competitors will test their skill in activities such as Jell-O stacking, the blindfolded Jell-O toss, the three legged race, the pudding drop, and a trivia test.

"We (the Chapman staff) brainstormed about all the different things we could do with Jell-O," Johnson said, noting that the Jell-O theme had been decided on in January. "Jell-O wrestling is what started it all. We just went from there," she said.

Preparation for the event has involved getting materials such as plastic to cover the forum floor and acquiring 20 gallons of Jell-O, two gallons of pudding, 20 trays of finger Jell-O, and 10 gallons of whipped Jell-O, Johnson said.

"Food service is being real

cooperative," she said. "They're making the food for us." Many local businesses have helped out, too, by providing materials and prizes. "We've gotten some positive responses from area merchants," she said.

Admission for the fund-raising event is 50 cents for adults and students - little siblings are admitted free of charge. All proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House, Johnson said. Anyone with any questions concerning the Jell-O Jamboree is encouraged to call the Chapman Hall front desk at 372-0280 for more information.

Program begun

Hospital sponsors asthma education

by Teresa Tarantino
staff reporter

Coping with a disease is difficult for anyone to handle, but for a young child, it can be even more traumatic.

Wood County Hospital, in conjunction with the American Lung Association of Northwest Ohio, is sponsoring Lungs Unlimited, an education program for asthmatic children and their families, to be held April 16, 18, 22 and 25.

The program is designed to educate parents and their children about how asthma affects the lungs and how the disease can be managed, according to Rae Thomson, head nurse of pediatrics at Wood County Hospital and program coordinator.

Parents attend four classes as part of the program, she said. These classes cover topics in-

cluding the treatment of asthma, the psychological effects of asthma on children and the factors the environment plays in asthmatic patients, Thomson said.

THE CHILDREN also attend classes to help them cope with their disease. The children are taught relaxation exercises, techniques of diaphragmatic breathing and the importance of following their doctor's instructions, she said.

The participants need not attend all four sessions, Thomson said.

"We feel that even if they are only able to attend one or two of the sessions they will learn something they did not know before," she said.



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Commencement - Information concerning the May commencement ceremonies will be mailed this week to all candidates for degrees. Any candidate not receiving the information should pick up a copy after Wednesday, April 17th, in the Office of Registration and Records.

UAO Campus Film - "Star Wars" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Math Science. \$1.50 with University I.D.

UAO Concert - Donnie Iris and the Cruisers and special guest Grizzly will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 with University I.D. at the Union Ticket Booth. Sponsored by UAO and WIOT. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

Saturday, April 13

Sibs Weekend Events - Carnival, games, clowns and prizes. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Resident Student Association. From 1-4 p.m., lawn between Student Services and Kreischer.

Monday, April 14

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Official solicited cash

AKRON (AP) - A top official of the Ohio Court of Claims solicited cash contributions last year from his employees for the campaign of former Ohio Supreme Court Justice James Celebrezze, according to a published report yesterday.

The Akron Beacon Journal said the actions could violate state election law and the Code of Judicial Conduct. The newspaper story centered on Celebrezze and Court of Claims Administrator John Gillivan.

Election law requires the reporting of all contributions and that they be made in the name of the people giving the money.

The report, citing campaign records with the Ohio Secretary of State, says that spouses and relatives of court employees contributed to Celebrezze's campaign. The report also quotes two employees as saying they gave cash contributions for Celebrezze to Gillivan.

Celebrezze told the newspaper he never received cash contributions by way of Gillivan.

Judge releases schools

COLUMBUS (AP) - A federal judge, who ordered the desegregation of Columbus public schools, yesterday released the district from eight years of court control and called it "the most desegregated school system in the United States."

The decision was among the last by U.S. District Judge Robert Duncan before he steps down from the federal bench today. The Columbus district is Ohio's second-largest, with 67,650 students.

Duncan ordered the district to desegregate in 1977, and busing to achieve Duncan's order began two years later.

School officials, who have sought release from Duncan's control for more than four years, reacted happily to the order.

The Cleveland school district, which is the largest in the state and the Dayton school district, where Ohio's first court-ordered busing plan began in 1976, remain under court control to implement desegregation.

Bill to regulate waste

WASHINGTON (AP) - Concern over events at an uranium-processing mill in southwestern Ohio is fanning the legislative flames on Capitol Hill, with a handful of initiatives in high gear.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, have jointly introduced legislation that would give the Environmental Protection Agency explicit authority to regulate hazardous and radioactive waste disposal at U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) facilities, including the Feed Materials Production Center in Fernald, Ohio.

Currently, there is a dispute over which agency has that authority.

"Asking the DOE to enforce environmental protection at nuclear plants that they also have the responsibility of running is like asking the fox to guard the chicken coop," Glenn and Luken said in a joint statement.

The bills are pending in the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee and the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

S&L approval hastened

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Federal Home Loan Bank cut red tape to speed admission of struggling Ohio savings and loans into the ranks of the federally insured, but did not compromise its requirements for new members, a bank official said yesterday.

Charles Thiemann, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, said the accelerated processing, which he termed a "superhuman effort," cut weeks out of the approval process. All federally insured savings and loans are required by law to belong to the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste on March 15 closed 69 state-chartered thrifts after the closing of the Cincinnati-based Home State Savings Bank prompted a run on some other thrifts. At Celeste's order, the Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund thrifts have either reopened for restricted service or obtained Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. protection to offer full services again.

Suicide pill vote planned

Dayton students to consider referendum

DAYTON (AP) - A proposed referendum on whether the University of Dayton should stockpile suicide pills in case of a nuclear attack is already opening some eyes, even before the voting takes place, a supporter of the measure says.

"People are starting to take action. People are a lot more aware of the dangers of nuclear war. There's less apathy," Mark Slaughter, a senior marketing major, said yesterday.

The referendum is scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday with other student elections. Students and university officials had previously said the election would be April 11 and 12, but Slaughter said there was a mix up over dates.

The student government association directors voted 5-3 April 2 in favor of presenting the issue in a referendum.

Slaughter said the ballot will ask whether "we, the undergraduate students of the University of Dayton, request that the University of Dayton student health center stockpile suicide pills for optional use after a nuclear war."

SPONSORS OF THE measure have said they aren't sure whether they could take their own lives. They said part of their intent was to get students thinking about the nuclear issue.

Administration officials at the Roman Catholic university have

said that regardless of the outcome of the referendum, the school will never support distribution of a life-taking substance. A basic Catholic belief is that it is a mortal sin to take one's life.

"While we sympathize with these students in their concern for the catastrophe of nuclear war, we feel their alternative is morally unacceptable and contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church," the university said in a statement. "As a university, we support many efforts to educate persons on the issues of the nuclear age, but we feel that this project is ill-advised. The results of any referendum action will not be binding upon the university."

Additional salary listed

Celeste releases statement

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste augmented his state salary last year with rental income from two houses and bank interest on commercial paper, his financial disclosure statement showed yesterday.

But a combination television-radio-cassette player gift from a Japanese auto company will be turned over to the state.

Information about the sources of Celeste's income was contained in a report filed with the Ohio Ethics Commission April 5. Certain government officials are required to file such statements by each April 15.

Celeste, who is paid \$65,000 as governor and vetoed an attempt to increase his pay, listed in addition to his state salary three other sources of income of more than \$500 during calendar year 1984. State law requires sources of income, not specific dollar amounts, to be disclosed.

The governor, who owns real estate on Lake Avenue, Cleveland, and Riverside Drive, Delaware, reported rental income from the two properties. Celeste, his wife, Dagmar, and their six children live at the Governor's mansion in suburban Bexley.

CELESTE ALSO earned interest income from commercial paper held by the Huntington National Bank.

There were two entries under a section of the report listing investments of more than \$1,000 in corporations, business trusts or partnerships. Celeste holds a general partnership interest in Terra Nova Investment of Cleveland, a business described by Brian Usher, Celeste's press secretary, as "a small real estate partnership" which was largely inactive. The other partners are Celeste's brother, Ted, and sister, Pat.

Celeste reported receiving one gift worth more than \$500 during 1984, a television and radio-cassette player from the Mitsubishi Motor Co. "It will be made a gift to the State of Ohio when I leave office," he said.

The governor faces re-election in November 1986.

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FDR honored in Soviet Union

Roosevelt being praised as 'statesman of world caliber'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is marking Friday's 40th anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt with unusual tributes that evoke nostalgia for the years of Soviet-American alliance.

The tributes also are critical of current American policy.

Tass, the official news agency, issued two long stories Thursday about Roosevelt, who died April 12, 1945. One was by Valentin Berezhkov, a leading political analyst who was Josef Stalin's interpreter in talks with Roosevelt.

Both stories praised FDR as a "statesman of world caliber" and "a convinced champion of cooperation with the Soviet Union." They put Roosevelt into the context of superpower politics 40 years later by contrasting cooperation during his administration with the state of U.S.-Soviet relations today.

The Soviets have long included Roosevelt in the group of foreign statesmen deserving of praise and he has been cited as an example of how U.S. presidents should treat the Soviet Union.

HE HAS BEEN given special prominence in the Soviet buildup to the 40th anniversary of victory in World War II. Roosevelt has been praised in a TV series on the war and also in a new film called "Victory."

The Tass coverage of the anniversary of his death was unusual because such tributes normally are reserved for figures from Soviet and Russian history.

Noting that Roosevelt died less than a month before the end of the war, Berezhkov said his "death was an irreparable loss to the peace settlement. Many people believe that if he had lived longer, the military situation in Europe would have shaped up differently."

In the other article, news analyst Igor Orlov said Roosevelt was "a statesman of world caliber who is remembered in American and world history as a man who demonstrated the great possibilities of a policy of realism based on world social, economic and political realities."

ORLOV NOTED it was under Roosevelt that diplomatic relations began between the Soviet Union and the United States in 1933 and that at the time FDR "stressed the idea, relevant nowadays as well, that difficulties ... could only be removed through frank and friendly talks."

Berezhkov said that after Roosevelt died, the United States took an "anti-Soviet course that led the U.S. leadership to the runaway arms race."

Oberlin discovers Torah

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Oberlin College for more than 70 years had in its possession a Torah, or hand-written holy scroll of Judaism, that scholars thought was a commonplace 19th-century artifact.

In reality, the Torah was the oldest document in the college's library and one of the oldest Torahs in the United States, dating back to the 14th century.

A Torah contains the Five Books of Moses, in Hebrew. Torahs are used in Judaic religious

services, with passages read before a congregation on each sabbath day.

Oberlin College spokesman John Harvith said the leather scroll was donated to the college in 1912 by the Rev. William Barton, an alumnus. Barton apparently acquired it during a trip to Palestine in 1902, Harvith said.

During the following decades, the scroll was stored in the college's library or in various faculty offices or lecture rooms.

PROFESSOR SAMSON SHEPARD, the school's humanities chairman, in recent years has urged his students to view the Torah in the library as a historical document of interest. One of the students, Roberta Milston, a junior from New York and a religion major, led a research effort with two other students to determine the Torah's origin.

Harvith said Tuvia Mechaber, a Torah expert in New York,

identified the scroll as originating in the 14th century, probably in North Africa. The dating has since been corroborated by experts at the Jewish Theological Seminary, he said.

The script is more ornate than that of Torah scrolls in common use in U.S. synagogues and includes corrections penned above lines, a practice in Torah writing common to that time, Torah scholars determined, Harvith said.

Charged doctor to undergo tests

COLUMBUS (AP) — Dr. Michael Swango, who faces two counts of violating Ohio's medical practice law, will soon undergo physical and mental tests to determine whether his Ohio medical license will be revoked, a State Medical Board attorney said yesterday.

"It's definitely in the works," attorney Thomas Prunte said of the physical and mental tests, required by the Medical Board before it can take any action against Swango's license. Swango already has been barred from practicing medicine in Illi-

nois, pending a hearing there next month.

Swango, 30, a former Ohio State University Hospitals neurosurgery resident, is to go on trial April 22 in Quincy, Ill. on seven counts of aggravated battery in the non-fatal poisonings of fellow Quincy paramedics. Swango has pleaded innocent.

Swango has not been formally charged with any wrongdoing while a resident at University Hospitals from July 1983 to June 1984. But he is being investigated by several Ohio authorities, including the State Medical Board, the Franklin County cor-

oner and the Franklin County prosecutor.

THE MEDICAL BOARD, which earlier had charged Swango with one count of violating Ohio's medical practice law, added a second count Wednesday. The second count stems from the alleged paramedic poisonings in Illinois, Prunte said.

Prunte said the second charge

and the first, which alleges Swango is unable to practice medicine because of a mental or physical condition, will likely be consolidated for a hearing before the State Medical Board.

Prunte said Swango would soon undergo medical and physical tests as required by the board. He declined to say where the testing would occur.

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Tiger fan's "D" stands for delirious, not dynasty

I'm not one to blast somebody I don't even know, but a letter hit my desk recently that just couldn't get thrown away, as most do, without a response.

The letter was from a Detroit Tigers fan who was curious as to why the *News* sports section never prints Tiger stories, while there is a plethora of Reds and Indians articles.

Granted, buddy, there are less Tiger stories, but that's not why I'm writing this. In fact, I have a lot of respect for a fan who stands up for his team, no matter who they are.

For this I give him an answer: The *News* gets its wire reports from Columbus, and thus doesn't receive many Tiger

stories.

But this fan went *waay* too far in saying, "the old English 'D' on the Tiger uniform doesn't



stand for Detroit or Domino's Pizza, it stands for dynasty."

Dynasty? Are you kidding me?

What you're saying is that winning the World Series once means the team is a dynasty.

Please. You could get thrown in jail for murder by making a comment like that in front of real baseball fans, they could die laughing, as I almost did.

IN REALITY, the closest thing to a baseball dynasty in your lifetime was the Oakland A's of the early seventies. They won three straight championships from 1972-74.

Detroit has never had a baseball dynasty. None of their four measly championships were even back-to-back. If, by chance, the Tigers win the Series this season (don't hold your breath), they still won't be a dynasty.

If you could only jump off that bandwagon long enough to dig

up a few facts, you will discover that it wasn't long ago that the Tigers had spent a couple years in fourth place in the AL East. And before that they practically had a lock on fifth place.

In your book, Villanova is the sporting world's newest dynasty.

The fact is, dynasties are few and far between. The New York Yankees of the 50s were a dynasty. The Boston Celtics and UCLA Bruins in basketball in the 60s, also. Most recently, the New York Islanders in hockey. There are a few more, but Detroit is not one of them.

Detroit would be embarrassed beyond content at a dynasty convention comparing notes

with some legitimate ones.

OVER ZEALOUS fans like the one which wrote the letter are easy to pick out in a crowd. They eat, sleep and shower in their team's hat, they can only be found hidden behind the pages of a sports section reading box scores and the dead giveaway is the ridiculous statements they always make, like the "D for dynasty" one.

The most current craze is by the sudden onslaught of Cleveland Cavs fans who think, because the Cavs finally won a playoff spot, they are going to win it all.

These are the same fans who did not give a damn about the Cavs until they started to win, if

you call a 35-44 record winning. Little do they know that only the absolute worst teams in the NBA don't make it to the playoffs.

Besides that, the Celtics will make short work of the Cavs in the first round and the fans can go back into hibernation for a few more years until they make another brief appearance in the playoffs.

So, be a sports fan, there's nothing better. But keep the stupid comments underneath the cap where they belong.

And if you want Detroit Tigers news, they swept the Indians this week. But settle down, it's only the Indians. There are still 159 more games to play.

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Weinert, Voll sign prep players

Bowling Green basketball coach John Weinert announced Wednesday that Joe Gregory, a 5-11 point guard from Bishop Borgess High School in Redford, Mich., has signed a National Letter of Intent to play for the Falcons.

Gregory averaged 28.7 ppg., as a senior while dishing out 7.6 assists.

He holds 19 Spartan records, including the single-game scoring record of 44 points in a contest last season.

With the loss of guard Keith

Taylor, who averaged over 20 ppg., Weinert said the acquisition of Gregory proved very beneficial to Falcon fortunes.

"Since Keith graduated, the point guard spot was the most important one which needed to be filled," he said. "Joe is a leader, an important quality for a good point guard, we are very pleased with our selection of Joe."

BG WAS CERTAINLY not the only school in the hunt for Gregory's talents. Southern Methodist, Louisiana Tech, Duquesne,

and Toledo had shown interest in signing Gregory.

One of Gregory's reasons for coming to BG was the good relationships he'd built with the Falcon players and coaching staff when he was on campus two weeks ago.

Gregory was an all-Metro Detroit third team and all-state fourth team selection by the *Detroit News*.

Besides excelling on the basketball court, he carried a 3.4 grade point average at Bishop Borgess.

Women's basketball mentor Fran Voll also announced that Megan McGuire, a 5-11 center from Lakewood High School, will play for the Falcons.

McGuire earned first team all-Ontario honors this past season. She averaged 18.6 ppg., while grabbing 10 rebounds ppg.

"The biggest thing about Megan is that she is such a versatile athlete," Voll said. "She was all-state in basketball and volleyball and was one of the top high jumpers in the state in track and field."

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Sports Cap

BASEBALL - The Falcons, who have won three straight games, will travel to Muncie, Ind., to face Ball State this weekend. BG is slated to play a double-header today starting at 1 p.m. The Falcons will conclude the four-game series tomorrow with another twin-bill.

SOFTBALL - BG will host a pair of Mid-American Conference opponents this weekend. Today the Falcons will enter-

tain Northern Illinois. The teams' will play a double-header starting at 2 p.m. Tomorrow BG takes on Western Michigan in another twin-bill slated for 12 noon.

TRACK - Both men's and women's teams will compete in the Dogwood Relays, which are held in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend.

TENNIS - The men's team

will travel to Ypsilanti, Mich., this weekend to compete in the Eastern Michigan quadrangular. The women's squad will host Notre Dame, Miami University, and Central Michigan in weekend action at Keefe Courts. Today, competition will begin at 1 p.m. The women will play again tomorrow at 9 a.m.

GOLF - The Falcons will compete in this weekend's Marshall Invitational, which is held in Huntington, WVa.

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Detroit sweeps series

Tigers "walk" by Indians, 11-10

DETROIT (AP) - It was the kind of game that good baseball teams win and, as Detroit slugger Kirk Gibson noted, the Tigers are a very good team.

"You saw the depth of our team," Gibson said yesterday after the Tigers outlasted the Cleveland Indians for an 11-10 victory. "That's what it's all about. The easiest thing in the world is to roll over."

It was anything but pretty. The 10-inning game took nearly four hours to play and a total of 11 pitchers yielded 28 hits, including home runs by Gibson and Detroit's Alan Trammell.

"These are great games to win," Trammell said. "But, I wouldn't have hung my head even if we had lost because we came back."

"Cleveland is a scrappy ballclub. I remember when we used to lose those games. When I first came up, somehow the other teams would pull those games out. You have to learn how to win."

In the Detroit 10th, Tom Brookens drew a bases-loaded walk to force in the winning run, allowing the Tigers to remain undefeated after three games with the Indians.

JULIO FRANCO'S ERROR allowed rookie Chris Pittaro to reach base in the 10th.

"The throw just got away," Franco moaned. "It took off and went up."

Lou Whitaker's sacrifice bunt advanced the runner to second. After Trammell was walked intentionally by reliever Dave Von Ohlen, Gibson fled to center to move Pittaro to third.

Von Ohlen walked Lance Parrish intentionally to load the bases, then walked Brookens on a 3-1 pitch.

"I have nothing to say," said a dejected Von Ohlen, who stood

several moments on the mound, staring in disbelief after delivering the crucial pitch. "If I say anything, it will be something I will regret later."

Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales, said he thought the pitch to Brookens was a strike.

Cleveland 040 220 200 0-10
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Two outs when winning run scored.
Game Winning RBI — Brookens (1).
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Reds singing the blues at the plate

CINCINNATI (AP) - With a few exceptions - notably player-manager Pete Rose - the hitters in the Cincinnati Reds' lineup have been misfiring in the team's first two games of the season.

Rose, Dave Parker and Cesar Cedeño are each 3-for-7 in the first two games. But, Rose has driven in four of the five runs Cincinnati has scored in the games as the Reds won Monday's opener 4-1 and lost Wednesday by the same score to Montreal.

Parker has Cincinnati's only other run batted in. Cedeño has come to the plate three times with runners on base and less than two outs - and has hit into double plays each time.

Third baseman Nick Esasky, who got hot at the plate during the last two weeks of spring training, is 0-for-7 in the regular season. The No. 7 hitter in the lineup, second baseman Ron Oester, is 0-for-6 and the No. 8 batter, catcher Dann Bilardello, is 1-for-7.

Eric Davis, the highly touted sophomore who won

the Reds' starting job in center field from Eddie Milner, is 1-for-7.

ROSE, WHO DROVE in Cincinnati's only run Wednesday in a lackluster performance by his team, said the lack of offense doomed the Reds.

"It's tough to win when you only get five hits," Rose said. "We didn't have that many opportunities to score, and when we did have, we didn't, and that was the ballgame."

The Reds were off yesterday before beginning a three-game stand against the Mets in New York on Friday night. Cincinnati then plays a three-game series at Atlanta before returning home Thursday to begin a four-game set with the San Francisco Giants.

Rose's lone hit Wednesday, a seventh-inning single, gave him 4,100 hits for his career in his pursuit of the late Ty Cobb's career-hit record of 4,191. Rose, who turns 44 on Sunday, has predicted he will get the record-breaking hit before a Cincinnati crowd Aug. 26 against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bol's choice to go pro no small matter

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - Manute Bol, college basketball's tallest player, plans to leave school and turn to professional basketball because he needs the money and wants to help his sister in Sudan, officials say.

Bol, a 7-foot-6, 190-pound freshman at the University of Bridgeport, on Wednesday declared himself an early candidate for the National Basketball Association's June draft, said

Bridgeport Coach Bruce Webster.

Bol, 22, said he needed to return to Sudan, whose government was overthrown last week, and to assure the safety of his sister, who he hasn't heard from since May, Webster said. Bol was not at school Wednesday.

"I personally feel terrible, but I can understand," Webster said. "The only surviving member of his family is 19 years old

and Sudan is in turmoil right now. He just doesn't feel it's right for him to lead the kind of life he's leading without taking care of his sister."

BOL IS A member of Sudan's Dinka tribe in Grogal about 600 miles from Khartoum. He was discovered in 1982 while playing for the Sudan national team and was brought here by former Fairleigh Dickinson Coach Don Feeley.

In his first year of college basketball, Bol lead Bridgeport to a first-place finish in the New England Collegiate Conference. He averaged 22.5 points, 13.5 rebounds and seven blocked shots per game before the Purple Knights were eliminated from the NCAA Division II tournament in regional competition.

"He's been very, very concerned because of the uprisings in Sudan," Webster said.

Buckeyes shed new light on football

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State University ticket holders, jolted by non-traditional afternoon kickoffs in 1984, face an even more drastic change during the 1985 college football season. Night football is coming to Ohio Stadium for the first time.

It likely will come for the Saturday, Sept. 14, opener against visiting Pittsburgh, if owner Ted Turner of Turner Broadcasting System Inc. has his way. Turner would like to launch his two-year \$9 million supplemental package with the Big Ten Conference by telecasting the Buckeyes in prime time.

The Big Ten is committed to five night games in its 16-game package with TBS this fall.

CBS-TV has first option on Big Ten games, but is likely to pass up the Buckeyes' opener with Pittsburgh since the Panthers suffered through an off season in 1984. The network must announce its September schedule for Big Ten games by June 1.

"He (Turner) would like to lead off his Big Ten package with a prime time game," an Ohio State athletic official told The Associated Press on Thursday, a day after Turner announced his new deal that will bring around \$900,000 to each Big Ten school in the next two years.

UNDER HIS agreement with the Big Ten, Turner can start his televised games at any time. If he opts for a night game in 63-year-old Ohio Stadium, Turner would have to use portable lights.

Turner's choices, however, are limited to eight schools since Illinois and Wisconsin are on NCAA probation. They cannot appear on television this fall.

One of the Buckeyes' games telecast by CBS-TV last year required portable lights imported by the network. The Illinois contest did not start until 3:45 p.m. and ran into darkness.

Cey home run lifts Cubs over Pirates

CHICAGO (AP) - Ron Cey hit a three-run home run and Steve Trout checked the Pittsburgh Pirates on three hits in leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory on Thursday.

Cey's homer, his first hit of the season, capped a four-run fourth inning against loser Jose DeLeon, who last season collected four of his seven pitching triumphs at the expense of the Cubs.

Gary Matthews opened the fourth with a single and went to third when Leon Durham's ground ball skipped past third baseman Bill Madlock for an error.

Matthews scored on a wild pitch and Keith Moreland beat out a bunt single before Cey slugged his homer into the left field bleachers.

Trout, who issued two walks in the third inning, did not allow a hit until Jason Thompson dropped a single into center field with one out in the top of the fourth.

The Pirates got an unearned run in the eighth when pinch-hitter Bill Almon singled to the

mound and took second on Trout's throwing error. Marvell Wynne's grounder moved Almon to third and he scored on a sacrifice fly by Johnny Ray.

Dodgers 4 Astros 3

HOUSTON (AP) - Mike Marshall's two-out, two-run homer in the eighth rallied the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 over the Houston Astros Thursday.

Mariano Duncan started the Dodger uprising by working Houston reliever Bill Dawley for a walk. Ken Landreaux doubled in Duncan, and Marshall followed with his first homer.

Carlos Diaz gave up one hit over three innings to pick up the win in relief, and Ken Howell pitched the final two for the save.

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Yankee owner irked

NEW YORK (AP) - It doesn't take long for New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to sound off when things aren't going well for his team.

"Off the first two days," Steinbrenner told the New York Times after Boston routed the Yankees 14-5 Wednesday, "I'd have to say our pitching stinks. They know they stink."

The Red Sox also beat New York 9-2 in Monday's opener. Yankees pitching has given up 24 hits and 14 walks in addition to 23 runs in two games.

"I'm not going to sit back and let this stuff continue," Steinbrenner said. "It's only two games; I'm not going to panic. But I'm not going to be as patient as I was last year."

Does this mean some changes can be expected if things don't improve soon?

"This is a tremendously tough division," he said. "I'm not going to let them get too far behind before I make moves. I'm not saying what moves, just moves."

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Hey Navoo,
How long has it been? Time flies when you're
having fun, especially when you don't remem-
ber much. (Who me? I never pass out!) Thanks
for a great year, and K's change, let's go out
and get drunk some time, ok? Love, Boner

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KD's!
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lucky man ready to party?

KIMMY DAWSON,
WELCOME TO THE "TWENTEENS" GET
PSYCHED FOR A SUPER-WILD BIRTHDAY!
LOVE, YOUR ROOMIE

KIRK AND KEN:
BEING IMPRISONED COULD BE A REAL
DRAG, BUT NOT WITH AN ALPHA GAM. GET
READY TO PARTY ALPHA GAM STYLE.
LOVE, MARCIA AND HEIDI

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
NEVER TRUST A GIRL WHO BRAIDS HER
ARMPIPS.

Laughs we got em! Mark Pape with his new
liquid graphite wood decaipator. CHUB CLUB
OPEN CHUB #1, #2, #3, #4

Li Beth M,
Have a GREAT weekend and get ready for a
wild Monday evening! In A.O.T., Big?

Lil' Heather Ross: I'm so excited to see you on
Monday. I hope you have a great weekend. I'll
be thinking about you!
KD love and mine, your big

LIL LAURA: YOU'RE #1 AS I'VE SAID BE-
FORE, YOU'RE SOON TO BE MY LIL THAT
I'LL FOREVER ADORE.
KD LOVE AND MINE: BIG?

Linda Martens-
Happy Birthday, roomie! Do you believe your
name is in the paper? Love ya, Kim

LITTLE USA:
I'M SO PROUD TO CALL YOU MINE.
WELCOME TO THE FAMILY AND ALPHA
GAMMA DELTA. GET PSYCHED FOR A
GREAT WEEKEND. LOVE, HEIDI

Look out worms keep your heads down Mark
Pape is teeing it up Saturday. CHUB CLUB
OPEN CHUB #1, #2, #3, #4

Mark- Hi Sweetie! I always knew you were an
outstanding boyfriend, but now everyone
knows that you're the outstanding Order of
Omega Senior. I'm so proud of you.
Love Always, Laura

MELISSA
BEST OF LUCK TOMORROW! I KNOW YOU
CAN AND WILL MAKE IT. HEY— DOES THIS
MEAN YOU'LL HAVE TO GET A TATOO ON
YOUR CHEEK? SMILE!
YOUR FAVORITE ROOMIE

Melissa Hinkle
Good luck at cheerleading tryouts! You will do
Great! I have faith in you! DO IT UP! Love, Your
roomie for next year

MIKE CRITES,
We've built a lot of memories this past year.
Remember the grinders and Mary's night of fear.
That night at Sam B's is when it all began. No
one can tell bedtime stories like you can! Here's
hoping your birthday is the best! Love the snow
angels, Mary and Kathi

MIKE MARINELLI
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! (APRIL 14) THE
PAST 7 MONTHS HAVE BEEN GREAT! I
LOVE YOU! CARRIE

Volunteers needed for the SRC triathlon. Meet-
ings are Wed. April 17 at 4:00 or 7:00 SRC
Conference Room!

MOLLY ZANG Congratulations on winning the
Alumnae Scholarship. We are so proud of you!
Love, The sisters of Delta Gamma

MOM, DAD AND YUK:
SO GLAD YOU'RE ALL HERE. LOVE YA
BUNCHIES! PATTY

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TO ANYONE WHO IS ANYONE—
BE AT DINO'S AT 11:00PM TONIGHT!
SIGNED, L.B.S.K.

Patrick Q. Murphy is in Evanston, Illinois waiting
to hear the plegies recite The True Gentleman
tomorrow morning. Mr. Murphy is disgusted
with the brothers and nightlife at Northwestern
University, so he is passing the time by visiting
the bars and heckling transvestites on
Chicago's Rush Street. He is anxiously awaiting
his visit to Bowling Green! Paddy Murphy 1985

Pete Brown
Good luck Sunday with Beta elections! I know
you'll make an excellent president. Love, Kim
Renee Beard- It's Ripley's Believe It or Not. You
made it through this ugly week and your cive.
Now let Milton take care of you—
snowblindness!

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Suzi,
I know it's late but... Happy R-MATE'S DAY!
Love ya lots and lots. Nanci

Thanks to the girl (sorry I don't know your
name) who found my wallet in the library on 4/9.
It's great to know there is still honest people in
the world.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON
CONGRATULATE WENDY BARNHART ON
HER USG ELECTION!

The Easter Bunny has come and went, and all
partying fools should look to get bent. When
the Kappa's and Phi Pal's party as one, the
end result is nothing short of fun!!! Kappas
and Phi Pal's, get psyched for tonight.

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To Cindy Blevins and Craig Sommers,
Congratulations on your Beta Theta Pi-Beta
Li al's lavaliering! Keeping it in the family
huh? It couldn't have happened to two nicer
Beta's! Love you both! P.S. Be on the look
out... Could Pat K. be next!!! Amy

TO JIM:
A WEEK FROM TONIGHT AND I CAN'T WAIT,
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DATE!

LOVE, YOUR KD MYSTERY DATE

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Exchange yourself
Donnie Iris invades
The rock/religion link

*"Here's to the Chinaman, wise and old
Here's to the Eskimo, brave and cold
Here's to the Jew in the holy land
Here's to the Arab in his caravan
Here's to the African strong and proud
Here's to the redneck good and loud
Here's one to you and there's one more thing
A bell in your head will ring
All the children sing."*

—Todd Rundgren

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King Cool

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Rock and Roll and Religion

Friday writer Greg Klerkx examines the integration between Christianity and rock music.

Around the World

Four different perspectives on the student exchange program.

A Mission for God

Junior Steve Meier tells of his experiences in missionary work in Haiti.

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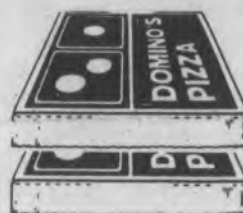
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Cruisers ready to rock BG

by Larry Harris

It's been nearly two years since Bowling Green's last major-league rock show, but that isn't going to stop Donnie Iris from blowing down the walls of the Grand Ballroom tonight.

"Straight ahead rock 'n' roll," he promised in an exclusive *Friday* telephone interview earlier this week. "We'll be delivering the high-energy show that is expected from us."

Along with his band, the Cruisers, Iris will perform a collection of tunes from his previous five albums, including three or four cuts from his latest, "No Muss, No Fuss."

"It's a great feeling when the crowd hears and knows your music," he said. "It feels the best when the crowd knows some of the other, less popular, stuff."

Iris, despite the immense popularity of heavy rockers "Ah, Leah" and "Love is Like a Rock," has not enjoyed the commercial success of, say, Loverboy or Huey Lewis.

"It's a funny thing," he said. "All of a sudden, people get hot; hot one day, cold the next. But we're satisfied artistically."

The Cruisers will headline tonight's show, but that isn't always the case.

"Opening for someone is good if you're billed with the right act," Iris said. "But when you're the main attraction, you know the crowd is there to see YOU."

As for any confusion with the popularity of "Eddie and the Cruisers," Iris responded, "The whole thing was pretty much ignored. We've been the Cruisers since 1980, so we were here first."

First or last, Donnie Iris and the Cruisers intend to leave their mark on the Bowling Green Campus.

Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7.50 for all others, and are available in the Student Union and at the door.

Music comes with message

by Leane Costello

Bowling Green is slated for a taste of the Swedish music invasion when one of Scandinavia's most popular rock groups, Jerusalem, plays the University's Lenhart Grand Ballroom on Tuesday, April 16.

Currently on a North American tour, this lively European foursome broke into the American rock music scene a few years ago with MTV performances and a world tour with Christian rockers the Resurrection (Rez) Band.

Jerusalem is impacting both the secular and Christian rock arenas with their unique brand of progressive rock, played in a predominantly heavy-metal genre. With four albums released to date, including "Warrior" and their latest "Can't Stop Us Now," Jerusalem has also been credited for their work with rockers Robert Plant, the Fixx, Big Country, Quiet Riot and Ted Nugent.

Powerful, uncompromising lyrics reflecting penetrating insight into spiritual values is this group's trademark. Jerusalem speaks of love, trust and commitment, and their quality on-stage performances have rewarded them with a rapidly growing American audience.

Formed eight years ago by lead vocalist Ulf Christiansson, Jerusalem attempted to meet the needs of Sweden's youth culture, according to *Contemporary Christian Magazine*. They initially played small halls and colleges, and news of their hard-hitting talents spread. The group began to tour most of Europe with one mission in mind - to produce excellent hard rock with spiritual frankness.

According to graduate philosophy student Bill Hathoway, Jerusalem is not considered to be a Christian subculture phenomena in Europe.

"A group either has excellent musicianship or it doesn't, as opposed to America where subcultures abound," Hathoway said. "Here they've ac-



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quired this religious label, yet Jerusalem has both secular and non-secular audiences."

Jerusalem uses their energetic style as a means to an end, unlike the group U2 which sees itself as performers first, said Hathoway. They do not evangelize, per se. Their lyrics are up-front enough.

Coupled with an intense performance employing a specially-designed sound and lighting system, Jerusalem's concert may prove to be Bowling Green's best yet.

Leane Costello is a senior journalism major from Los Angeles.

Choir sings with fervor



The Gospel Choir practices in Alice Prout Chapel

FRIDAY/Vince Walter

by Stephanie Lopuszynski

A love of singing and a love for the Lord.

Two of the things that make the weekly practice sessions and concerts of the Gospel Choir more than just another musical performance.

Forty fervently raised voices, punctuated by clapping hands and swaying torsos, are accompanied by a bass guitar, piano and drum set as they sing of their dedication and service to God.

"I love being in the Gospel Choir because it makes me feel so good," said Tascia Banks, a member of the group. "I don't see myself as a really religious person, but being in the choir helps me try to be closer to my religion," she added.

With direction from Tony Elliott, a minister from the Grace Temple Church of God in Christ, the choir travels every other week to churches and schools in Ohio and across the country.

The group also performs frequently for the Contact Ministries, a University religious group that meets every week in the Prout Chapel. Wherever they are performing, the Gospel Choir's high-energy message is the same - that Jesus is God and everyone is called to serve him.

Gospel Choir auditions are held each semester and anyone who wants to join is encouraged and welcomed into the group, Banks said. Dues are \$16, which is used to fund road trips and special group social events. A few dollars and an open mind that is eager for an inspirational learning experience is all that is needed to be part of the Gospel Choir.

The Gospel Choir's next performance is Sunday, April 14 at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Bowling Green.

Stephanie Lopuszynski is a senior public relations major from Ashtabula, Ohio.

English as a foreign language isn't easy

by Shelly Trusty

The University has given him the title of Coordinator of the Program in Teaching English as a Foreign Language, but Wally Pretzer insists the University teaches English as a second language - the difference is location.

"English as a foreign language is when the students are learning the language in a culture where the primary language is not English," Pretzer said. "English as a second language is when the students are learning English in a culture where English is the primary language."

Ludmila Bobek is a graduate student in math from Poland. She is currently taking English as a second

language at the University. "My biggest problem is comprehension," she said.

"Americans talk very fast, but they are also very friendly - which makes it no problem with me. I just ask, 'Could you please repeat. I don't speak English well,' and they repeat," Bobek said.

"I studied English for six months on my own in Poland, and now six months here. I was living with a Polish family here until January, so I was speaking my own language." She now lives with some American students on 6th Street.

Bobek said she believes English is a very logical language, at least the grammar is logical. But, according to Pretzer, foreign students who master

English grammar may still have a problem with usage.

"Some students may have a passive understanding of English - that is to say that they will have an understanding of basic grammatical rules, but they will have trouble applying them," Pretzer said.

"For example, a person from an Arabic speaking culture will have trouble applying the rules because of interference from their own language. Instead of saying, 'The book, which I put on the table, belongs to me,' they will say, 'The book, which I put it on the table belongs to me,'" Pretzer said.

Some problems with English usage may not be caused by interference

from the students native language, but because they have learned the rules for English too well, said Pretzer.

In a recent paper, one of Pretzer's students wrote the phrase, "Most of my age people thinks..." Pretzer said the student was familiar with the English phrases, "People my age think..." and "Most of the people who are my age think..." and followed a logical step to, "Most of my age people thinks..."

Babek must take English classes on top of her regular graduate coursework. "I have to study all day - 25 hours!" she said.

Shelly Trusty is a junior English major from Reno, Nev.

by Vicki Stallard

Have you ever wanted to travel to exotic lands, indulge in different cuisines, and know about foreign cultures? Fortunately, you don't have to fly the friendly skies because its all right here in Bowling Green, USA.

This year marks the 22nd anniversary of the World Student Association's International Week held April 14-20 with many activities planned around the theme of "Peace thru Understanding." This event affords students the opportunity to learn more about the 57 nations that comprise WSA. Here are a few highlights.

The International Carnival to be held Monday, April 15, from 11:30 to 3 p.m. in the Union Oval, is considered WSA's grand opening event for the week with international students attending in the traditional costumes of their countries. Snacks representing the different cuisine of the countries will also be available, along with display booths and demonstrations.

The International Lounge in 17 Williams Hall will come alive Tuesday through Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. during International Coffee Hours with each day featuring a different

part of the world: Africa, Asia, North and South America and the European countries.

On Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Campus Room of the Union, a Model UN Security Council

the Union.

The international students, representing their countries, will challenge BGSU students to a Mini-Olympics on Friday. From 4 to 6 p.m., the courtyard of University Hall will become the host country with a series of international games, along with

the dinner will feature exotic foods provided by the international students and area restaurants, with entertainment provided by WSA constituents. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased in 17 Williams Hall by Thursday, April 18, and a \$5 donation is requested. The doors of St. Aloysius



Peace Thru' Understanding

International week set for April 15-19

Simulation will be held. The agenda topic will be the interference in Latin America.

Thursday evening features a discussion on UNESCO, the United Nations Educational Science and Cultural Organization, and the implications of the United States' withdrawal from the agency to be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Alumni Room of

prizes to the victors.

After the Mini-Olympics, a Jazz Cafe will open in the President's Lounge of the Ice Arena with The Paul Kenyon Quintet playing, of course, jazz. Food, beer and wine will be provided. The Cafe opens at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2, and a photo I.D. is required.

Highlighting International Week each year is the International Dinner. Held this year on Saturday, April 20,

Church, 150 S. Enterprise, will open for the dinner at 6:45 p.m.

The events planned are a chance to introduce Americans to a taste of a different world, and to let them know that a part of that world exists here in Bowling Green.

Vicki Stallard is a junior public relations major from Mentor, Ohio.



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New breed of musicians rock for God

by Greg Klerkx

And the new Christ hipster, cardiac hero of 2,000 years past your mind Spits at your feet, crying "We have no need of God. Each of us is his own."
—Janis Ian (1967)

Camped out in a "bargain" seat at Joe Louis Arena a few weeks ago, I listened to a friend of mine describe his perception of modern rock 'n' roll.

"I went to a Black Sabbath concert once," said my friend as he anxiously eyed the distant stage. "It was incredible. I mean those guys are devil-worshippers, really. They had an altar call for Satan and everything."

As it turned out, my friend wasn't exactly sure what he had seen, but before he could offer a description the

lights dimmed, the Bics flicked and 10,000 people went wild.

The source of the commotion was U2, not your average Devil-crazed rock 'n' roll band by any means: four rather suburban-looking lads from Ireland who play straight-forward music addressed to such unlikely rock 'n' roll topics as Hiroshima, love without sex... and God.

Yes, God - as in Jesus Christ, to avoid confusion with any other gods. Not only are these fellows world-class rockers, but three of them also happen to be devout Christians and proud of it. They're also very popular: two of their five albums have gone platinum and three have gone gold.

It might be easy to dismiss U2's professed religiosity as just another gimmick, except for the fact that their music is excellent and they actually practice what they preach. Two of the band members are mar-

ried (happily, by all accounts), their backstage debauchery is limited to beer and friendly conversation, and the band's Christian members openly proclaim their faith.

In the words of Bono, U2's main catalyst and lead singer, "There is a battle between good and evil, and I think you've got to find your place in that."

And U2 is not alone. The rock 'n' roll trend of the '80's seems to be religion: Michael Jackson's got it, Lionel Richie's got it and even Prince, the new bad boy of rock 'n' roll, publicly professes his faith in God (although what *kind* of God is another question). Even new bands like Big Country and The Alarm, while not plastering their faith all over the media, are pursuing their causes with what can only be called religious fervor.

Does this trend seem a bit odd to anyone? It seems like only yesterday when God and rock 'n' roll went together about as well as Frosted Flakes and catsup. In 1966, this polarization reached its public climax when John Lennon uttered the ultimate anti-Christian *faux pas*: "Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. We (the Beatles) are bigger than Jesus now."

Although Lennon's prediction wasn't quite accurate, it did reflect the sentiment of many people at that time. God had let the people down in the 60's and early 70's, or so many thought. He had given them Vietnam, Kent State, race riots, and Watergate. Joan Baez, Janis Ian and the Beatles were only a few of the performers that proclaimed through their music that God was not to be trusted or counted on for anything.

Of course this wave of anti-Christianity did not stand unopposed. Many Christian organizations, notably The Christian Crusade and John Birch Society, devoted themselves to burning helpless albums and saving the American youth from being brain-washed by "the Devil's music." Backward messages were the rage for a while. How many Led Zeppelin albums were corn-rowed by restless kids trying to find true rebellion in the backward static of "Stairway to Heaven?"

Little did the Bible-thumpers know their outlandish indictments only made middle-American youths even more inclined to buy - the more Mom and Dad hated it, the better it was. Without this adolescent rule-of-thumb, it is probably safe to say that all heavy-metal would have vanished long ago.

But now, in a country that has somehow managed to elect Ronald Reagan as President, it appears that religion and rock 'n' roll are calling a truce, maybe even joining sides. Any attempt to explain this cease-fire would be as useless as trying to explain the mood ring or the hula hoop, but it might be too soon to dismiss the union of religion and rock 'n' roll as just another trend. In a recent letter to *Rolling Stone*, which named U2 "Band of the Eighties," one Father Richard Cochrane remarked about the band, "Their music is energetic, stentorian and fully commanding of one's full attention. God, rock 'n' roll and the issues of peace and justice can be rationally, spiritually and musically combined to produce a vital experience." Amen.

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Moslem beliefs differ

by Tracey Batdorf

For most football players, one thing is usually on their minds: the game. But for Gehad Yousseff, senior electronic technology major and place-kicker for the Falcons, remaining faithful to his Moslem religion is just as important as concentrating on football.

Yousseff lived in Cairo, Egypt, until the age of 12. He came to Bowling Green in 1975 to live with his uncle until his father found a job in the area. The Yousseffs settled to Toledo where Gehad now lives.

"My parents wanted a better life for their children," he said, adding that it is extremely crowded in Egypt and people are not able to work until the age of 21.

According to Yousseff, the Moslem religion involves fulfilling the five Pillars of Islam. The first of these fulfillments is called Ramadan and consists of fasting for a month from sunrise to sunset. Every year the dates for Ramadan move up eleven days according to the Arabic calendar. This year it starts in the middle of May and ends the middle of June. The end of fasting is celebrated by a Small Feast and a Big Feast in late September each year.

"The reason for this," said Yousseff, "is to experience how poor people feel when they don't get enough to eat."

Praying five times a day is another fulfillment.

The third fulfillment is to visit Mecca which is located in Saudi Arabia. This is where the prophet Mohammed died. "Mohammed is like Jesus, the Christian prophet," Yousseff said. Visiting Mecca is required by the Moslem faith if one has the money. Otherwise, it is not.

The fourth pillar is to swear by the

name of the prophet, and the fifth pillar is to give two percent of one's yearly earnings to the poor.

"Our God is your God," said Yousseff. "Some people don't understand that there are different ways of communicating with Him."

There are other customs that also must be followed, he said. One is that a Moslem cannot marry a non-Moslem. "But," said Yousseff, "if you do marry, say, a Catholic girl, she would have to convert to Moslem in order to raise the children."

Dating customs for moslems are also different from what Americans are used to. "If I wanted to take a girl out, I would first have to talk with her parents," said Yousseff. Moreover, being "alone" and unchaperoned is a "major sin," a couple have to be accompanied by an elder like a brother or sister.

There is also no alcohol drinking or eating pork. Yousseff has not found it difficult to refrain from drinking because his friends just "accepted" that as the way he was.

In a Moslem country, women in public must wear veils, said Yousseff, so their beauty will not attract men. Their hands and eyes are all that can be revealed.

Christmas and Easter are unobserved holidays for the Moslem faith. Moslems also believe that Jesus wasn't crucified, because God wouldn't kill one of his prophets. They believe God made someone to look like Jesus.

Yousseff feels his move to the U.S. hasn't affected his views on his religion. "I'm sure cultures and society affects decisions, but a person will not change because he is in a different country. I'm still the same person I always was."

Tracey Batdorf is a freshman journalism major from Brunswick, Ohio.

Jewish faith alive at BG

by Carl Buegler

While most University students went home to celebrate Easter with their families last weekend, some members of Bowling Green's Jewish Student Group celebrated the holiday of Passover.

The Jewish students that remained here in Bowling Green over Easter/Passover weekend attended Seders - dinner gatherings - in celebration of Passover.

According to David Weinberg, professor of history and adviser to the Jewish Student Group, many students held their own Seders, and others were invited to the homes of faculty members or people in town.

Weinberg estimates that there are 200-250 Jewish students here on campus, but said that there is no set number of members in the group. The group is also open to staff and faculty members.

Members get together Fridays at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union for services, but Weinberg stressed that "the group is not only a religious group. We draw upon a variety of Jewish experiences, including social, educational, political and religious."

Weinberg, who organized the group and has been its adviser since coming to the University in 1971, said they hold a variety of meetings and activities, ranging from services to films, lectures, and informal get-togethers. They also plan activities with the University of Toledo Hillel, that campus's Jewish student group.

Regular attendance at the Friday services, according to Weinberg, is about 10-15 people, but he said that attendance varies from week to week and year to year.

England: same language, new lingo



by Kim M. Zitko

"How would you like to take a shower? How about a bath? Bath, England."

This was an advertisement printed in the *News* during the spring of 1983. One to which Ira Dolin, a senior psychology major, responded.

"Bowling Green lacked excitement, and going to school in another country sounded like it would give me the excitement I was looking for," Dolin said. "England was being offered and since I knew I would understand the language, I decided to go for it."

Fourteen Belgrave Place became Dolin's home for the following fall semester. Every morning, he would leave his "flat" and walk to the "hitching que."

"Que," Dolin explained, means "line" in Britain and hitchhiking, he further explained, is a common mode of travel.

"There's no fear of hitchhiking in Britain like there is here," he said. "Plus the majority of people going up the hill to the University are either professors or students who don't hesitate to offer rides."

The layout of the University was not what he expected. "I thought the campus would be classic and old-looking," Dolin said. "The University of Bath was built in 1962 and looks more modern than Bowling Green."

Finding a correct title for his new school proved to be a problem. "To them school means high school, college means a business college and only does university actually mean university," Dolin said. "They never

say that they go to the university. They either say they go to university or they go to 'uni,' he said.

Dolin ran into a similar problem when addressing university faculty members. "At Bath, the title of professor is given only to the chair of a department," he said. "Someone teaching a course is a lecturer." As for his favorite course, a Shakespearean literature class headed the list. Through it, he was able to view plays at the famous Globe Theatre located at Stratford on the Avon.

While each separate college at Bowling Green requires students to study a variety of areas, students at the University of Bath only take courses directly related to their major. "Our studies are very well-rounded due to the general requirements we must take," Dolin said. "At Bath, if you are a psych major, for example, you only take psych courses."

Typed papers and exams were not a common occurrence during his exchange. "We have exams here, and they have 'writings.' I was constantly writing a paper," he said. "Instead of waiting until the last minute to study for an exam, I'd wait until the last minute to write a paper."

Once classes were over for the day, next on the agenda was a stop at a nearby pub. Beer in England is called "bitters" and is a thick, dark beverage served at room temperature. "It is pretty strong," Dolin said. "It makes sense when they say let's go on a pub crawl, instead of let's go bar-hopping."

Aside from learning a semester's worth of knowledge, Dolin said he learned to be flexible due to all the changes he encountered. "I realized that except for people, things aren't the same all over the world. If you're nice to people though, they'll be nice to you."

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Exchange programs educate



U.S.: the other side of studying abroad

by Andrew Perles

While some prefer to study abroad in Europe or Asia, one University graduate student/assistant believes that studying abroad in America is a great experience.

John Kourelas, graduate technology student and visual communications instructor, came to the United States from Athens, Greece in 1982.

Kourelas came to the U.S. to study technology because there are no extensive graduate programs in Greece.

The university system in Greece is extremely different than in the U.S. There are only six universities in all of Greece, and all are located in major cities. When Greek students graduate from high school, everyone who is interested in attending college takes a national exam (similar to the ACT). Test scores determines

whether one will attend college or not.

Surprisingly, only 20% of those who take the exam will be allowed to pursue higher education in Greece. "The Greek college system is extremely competitive. High school students study extensively for this test," says Kourelas.

Once admitted into a Greek university, the government pays for every college-related expense. Tuition, room, food and books are all provided by the Greek government.

"Students are students all over the world," says Kourelas. The student life in Greece is almost exactly identical to the college scene in Bowling Green. There is one major difference, though; there is no drinking age in Greece. According to Kourelas, "Students in the U.S. go out with the intention of getting drunk, but in Greece, getting drunk is looked down

upon by almost everyone, including students."

Another major difference between Greek and American students is the amount of political involvement. According to Kourelas, "100 percent of the Greek university students are politically oriented." Political debates and rallies are very common on Greek college campuses. Greek students are very interested and want to know what is happening politically around the world.

"Everything The United States does socially and economically, Greece tries to copy," says Kourelas. Fads and technology, for example, that occurred five years ago in the United States, are now very popular in Greece.

On the average, wages and the cost of living are much lower in Greece than in the U.S. Right now, the strong

U.S. dollar makes travel to Greece a bargain. "With about 200 U.S. dollars, a person can enjoy himself in Greece for 10-15 days easily, and airplane fair roundtrip from New York to Athens is only 500 U.S. dollars," said Kourelas.

For the American tourist in Greece, the language barrier is not a problem, since most everyone speaks English. In school, all Greek students are required to learn English at a young age. Kourelas learned to speak English while still in elementary school.

In Greek society, a close family unit is stressed. Even 6,000 miles away from home, Kourelas keeps in close contact with his parents and sister.

But for John Kourelas, attending school abroad is an experience of a lifetime that he wouldn't miss for anything.

Andrew Perles is a junior journalism major from Ashland, Ohio.

Germany: more than beer and BMW's

by Lisa Clinger

When Melissa Manny was in high school, she had a friend who was a German exchange student. When Manny, a senior photojournalism major, came to the University, her interest in the German culture grew and she took several German classes. Last year Manny put her language proficiency to use in Marburg, West Germany after receiving one of two annual scholarships given out by the University.

Although Manny can fluently speak and understand German, she admitted that it took a while to adjust to the culture. "I felt like a little kid again because it took a while to learn new words on my own," she said.

It also took Manny a while to get used to living in a 600-year-old house, surrounded by ancient castles and narrow streets.

"There were Mercedes, BMWs, and Porsches all over the place!" she said.

Manny lived near Phillips-Universität (university), known as the "reddest university in West Germany" because of students' strong Marxist beliefs. "Going into the student union like running an obstacle course to get around all the people passing out



COURTESY/Melissa Manny

Germany's picturesque countryside includes many rustic abodes such as this gothic structure.

literature," Manny said. Despite this confusion, Manny feels that German students can talk more in-depth on politics and religion than most American students because they are more open-minded.

A person might even say that the entire college atmosphere in West Germany is more open than that in the United States. "In West Germany, students don't pre-register for classes; they get schedules two weeks before the semester, and they can attend any classes they choose," she said. To confirm which classes they

are taking, students merely sign a piece of paper at any time during the semester.

A typical class meets once a week for one or two hours and requires one test and/or paper. Students receive a book list as opposed to a syllabus to choose their own reading material. Self-motivation is a must, Manny said. At the end of the semester, students get a certificate (credit) for each class.

As for the social life, Manny said that students "don't get as trashed" as they do at the University. They are

more responsible, which is probably because of West Germany's stricter drunk driving laws, she said.

However, West Germans *do* drink beer. In fact, they have developed several different ways to drink beer, adding fruit or raspberry syrup or mixing different types of beer. Manny said that it's not as bad as it sounds. "I didn't like regular German beer because it was bitter," she said.

Although American beer has not yet made it big in West Germany, American music has. "What makes it big here gets over there," she said. Soft rock and new wave are the most prevalent now. College students listen mostly to American groups, but more German groups are starting to emerge. Of these, Nina, who does "99 Luftballons" is probably the biggest.

The wonderful atmosphere of West German restaurants made a big hit with Manny, offering tablecloths, candles and fresh flowers. Pork, (especially sweet and sour), sausage and all kinds of bread were commonly served. "I miss the bread; it's something you can really bite into," she said.

Other than pork and sausage, West Germans do not eat as much meat as Americans because it is too expensive, Manny said. They eat a lot of fresh fruits and vegetables instead.

In Manny's opinion, Germans could learn a lot from American culture and vice versa. Germans could learn to make their college system more organized and Americans could learn to rely more on self-motivation.

Lisa Clinger is a senior public relations major from Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Spain: an eye-opening experience

by Amy Whiteford

When people travel abroad they usually return with a lot of memories, pictures, and souvenirs, but when Teresa Dooley returned from Spain in the summer of 1983, she brought more than pictures back to the United States; she brought a new sense of awareness about herself and her environment.

The senior speech and hearing therapy major had wanted to travel to Spain ever since her junior year at Springfield North High School in Springfield, Ohio. For three years, she worked at home and as a student at Bowling Green to earn the money to study in Spain through the University's foreign exchange program. and in January of 1982, she was on a plane to Madrid.

While in Spain, Dooley studied subjects like art history and Spanish composition and conversation. She stayed with a separated Spanish woman named Pilar Sanchez de Ocana, and her two daughters, Ainhou and Beatrice. The children were often left under Dooley's and her

roommate's, Brigid's, supervision while Pilar was away. Dooley recalls, "When Pilar was away and the children were being obnoxious, Brigid and I used to speak in English and bug the heck out of them."

Although Dooley could speak in English in the Ocana household and get away with it, she says she it was different among students and instructors with whom she studied at La Universidad de Loyola in Madrid. "Every single day I got up, I was challenged in my thinking or my language by some Spaniard."

Practicing her speaking skills was not the only thing Dooley found challenging. She said "the biggest thing was being engulfed in the culture itself. The lifestyle is different, the clothes are different, the food is different- you are different."

Dooley says she "stuck out like a sore thumb" because of her light brunette hair and crystal blue eyes. She remembers the day an Iranian man approached her when she got off of the subway. "As I looked up, he was staring at me in the face. He said, 'You are American. I could tell from

your beautiful blue eez.'" Dooley finally figured out the man was talking about her eyes after he repeated it several times.

Dooley's appearance also caused her some concern shortly after her arrival in Spain. She heard phrases like "Yankee go home!" or "Imperialist!" At first, Dooley found the name-calling threatening, but then she was curious to find out why she was looked down upon simply for being an American.

"The people there are very politically aware and concerned about their country." She surmises, "It made me realize how suppressive we are with other people. As a consequence, I'm very politically active now."

Dooley is now a member of campus organizations such as the Peace Coalition and Women for Women. "I speak out a whole lot more. I've got more of a personal awareness," she adds.

Dooley recommends applying to the foreign exchange program strongly, not just for the excitement of being in another country, but for



Teresa Dooley

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gaining that personal awareness. "It makes you aware another world exists beyond the scope of Bowling Green. You become aware of yourself, and your individuality."

Amy Whiteford is a senior broadcast journalism major from North Canton, Ohio.

Student spreads God's word and learns in Haiti

by Connie Perkins

"You should see where the president of Haiti lives. It is a beautiful, big white palace with a lush, green lawn, fountains, lots of statues and a big black iron gate. Not three feet from the gate, though, you'll see a man taking a bath in the sewer."

Steve Meier, junior interpersonal communications major, knows, because he was there. "In Haiti you are either rich or you are very poor," said Meier.

Meier spent six weeks in Haiti, helping its people learn about Christianity while he helped build a house in which a Haitian pastor could live.

As part of Team Mission International this past summer, Meier volunteered his time and his soul for eight weeks. Starting June 8, 1984, Meier spent two weeks in a boot camp to get ready for his adventure in Haiti and the other six weeks practicing what he had learned.

Though boot camp for the military wasn't quite the same as what Meier went through, he said it was really quite a grueling experience. "We were at Merritt Island, Florida for

boot camp where there was no electricity, no plumbing, a lot of snakes and the land was like a pure, virgin forest," said Meier. "We all did a little bit of crying and a lot of growing during those two weeks," he added.

Meier said he picked a poor country because "here in the United States you grow up having so many things that you don't really appreciate. When you go somewhere where they have nothing, when you come back you appreciate the things you have so much more," he added.

"In the U.S. there is so much gray spiritually. In Haiti it's more just black and white. Either you know Christ, or you don't," said Meier.

Looking at Meier, you would never guess that he had been a builder this summer. Though about six feet tall, he has a medium build that is topped off with the innocent face of a young boy. His smile offers immediate friendship and his warm, gentle voice makes you feel right at home.

"Actually, I was one of the bigger people with the mission," said Meier. "There were males and females with us from ages 13-25, and what they

couldn't handle, I and the other older guys had to take care of," he added.

Though Meier and his team members spent most of their days working to finish the house for the Haitian pastor, they also tried to share Christianity in the process. "85 percent of the Haitian population practices voodoo," said Meier. "Voodooism is even incorporated into Catholic mass. Down there, you go to mass by drumbeat," he added with a laugh.

"Since Haitians speak Creole (a mixture of French and African tribal language), there was the language barrier to deal with," said Meier. "It was hard for us to try to tell them about God, so we had to show them that he was a part of us," he said.

Meier's time in Haiti was not all a tropical vacation. "In the village we were in, La Chappelle, I saw a lot of children with bloated stomachs and reddish hair that was falling out. These are the last signs before dying from malnutrition," said Meier. "Sometimes it was so hard because we got close to so many of the kids and when they weren't around at the end of the summer, we knew they had

died. That was really hard," Meier added.

There were many times when Meier and his team members weren't sure what to do, if anything, while in Haiti. "I remember one day we were walking to our work site at about 7 a.m., and we saw this little baby on the side of the road in some weeds. The baby couldn't have been but six or seven months old and there was no one else around. Then when we came back at 5 p.m., we'd see that same baby, just crying, and we would wonder, 'where's its mother?' And we saw things like that all the time. There's just nothing you could do," said Meier.

Meier said his work with the people in Haiti brought him a lot of joy and satisfaction, not only because he was helping those less fortunate, but because he got to share his love of Christianity with them as well. "It's not fair for someone in the U.S. to hear the gospel twice when there are people in the world who have never heard it once," Meier added.

Meier's missionary work is far from over. He has already made

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plans to go to Zimbabwe, Africa, this summer with the Campus Crusade for Christ. He will be helping them with the drilling of water wells for the drought people.

"There's an analogy that really sums up my summer and experiences in Haiti," said Meier. "We were at St. Marc's beach in Haiti. I was snorkeling and was overwhelmed by how beautiful everything was. All I wanted to do was touch the coral. I would take a breath and go to touch it and it wouldn't be there. The water was so clear that you thought the coral was much closer than it was. So I would take another breath and try again. I did this quite a few times before I was able to actually touch something so beautiful. In a way that coral was like a side of God I had never seen. You can 'see' God in church and be satisfied, and never have a desire to experience him. But there are those who put in that extra effort, who keep trying to experience him, just like I finally experienced the coral," said Meier.

For Meier, a white palace isn't necessary to be happy. "Being in Haiti made me appreciate what I have. My happiness is knowing that I can serve God and that I have found that true joy that so many people never experience."

Connie Perkins is a public relations major from Maumee, Ohio.

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 17 DUKES OF HAZZARD
 18 ESPN AUTO RACING (WED)
 19 TMC MOVIE (MON, WED)

5:30
 11 JEFFERSONS
 12 NEWS
 13 THREE'S COMPANY
 14 M*A*S*H
 15 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 16 NEW TECH TIMES (FRI)
 17 CROP GAME (MON)
 18 ON THE LINE (TUE)
 19 ART BEAT (WED)
 20 UNIVERSITY PERSPECTIVE (THU)

FRIDAY
 APRIL 12, 1985

EVENING

6:00
 11 NEWS
 12 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 13 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 14 DIFFERENT STROKES
 15 EDUCATIONAL COMPUTING PROFILE
 16 ESPN OUTDOOR'S T.V. MAGAZINE
 17 TMC MOVIE ★★ ★ "Enigma" (1982) Martin Sheen, Brigitte Fossey. The CIA engages an

East German refugee to steal a scrambling device from the KGB in East Berlin. PG

8:30
 11 CBS NEWS
 12 NBC NEWS
 13 ABC NEWS □
 14 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 15 BUSINESS REPORT
 16 ESPN SPORTSBOOK

7:00
 11 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: "Space" stars James Garner, Bruce Dern and Michael York.
 12 NIGHT VIDEO
 13 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 14 DUKES OF HAZZARD
 15 BUSINESS REPORT
 16 M*A*S*H
 17 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 18 ESPN SPORTSCENTER

7:30
 11 P.M. MAGAZINE National Aerobics Dance Competition in Hollywood: Paula Kline meets the stars of the upcoming mini-series "Space"; the computer, Remy Martin Sense, of Style Profile; meet Dave Furber, a man who can talk backwards as quickly as he can talk forwards.
 12 CANADIANS
 13 THE MAKING OF SPACE
 14 A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the miniseries "Space." Interviews with James Michener, James Garner, Beau Bridges and Michael York. Host: Blair Brown.
 15 TAXI
 16 WLD. WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 17 THREE'S COMPANY
 18 ESPN NFL SUPERSTARS
 19 THE MEN WHO PLAYED THE GAME - George Blanda, Ray Berry (R)

8:00
 11 DETECTIVE IN THE HOUSE A psychiatrist's gut-driven patients here Press to find their apparently missing therapist.
 12 TYCOON: THE STORY OF A WOMAN When her wealthy business tycoon husband dies, a beautiful young woman, Devonia Prince (Lynette Davies), enters her husband's real estate development firm to fill the void in her life. (Part 1 of 5)
 13 KNIGHT RIDER Michael and KITT journey to California's wine country to track down \$3 million worth of diamonds stolen during the auction of a dowager's estate. (R)
 14 WHY MUST THE CHILDREN DIE
 15 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW □
 16 MOVIE ★★ ★ "The McKenzie Break" (1970) Brian Keith, Ian Hendry. Six hundred captured German soldiers follow their commander in a daring escape plan from a POW camp in Scotland.
 17 ESPN USFL FOOTBALL San Antonio Gunslingers at Jacksonville Bulls
 18 TMC MOVIE ★★ ★ "Moscow On The Hudson" (1984) Robin Williams, Maria Conchita Alonso. A Russian circus musician defects to the United States and settles in New York after being saved from the KGB by a store security guard. R □

8:30
 11 MR. BELVEDERE Kevin's relationship with an animal rights activist results in his being jailed for vandalism. □
 12 WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Charles S. Conner, vice president, Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.
 9:00
 11 DALLAS With some remorse, Jenna tells Bobby to stay out of her life; a mysterious stranger has information that may help J.R. in his quest to retain control of Ewing Oil; Cliff and Jamie become engaged. □
 12 HALF NELSON Rocky dons a disguise to infiltrate an auto theft ring operated by a foreign ambassador.
 13 BENSON After Benson decides to run for lieutenant governor, he faces a decision about hiring a professional fund raiser. (R) □
 14 A PERFORMER'S DIARY In this study of the psychology of competition, the world's finest string instrumentalists endure the rigorous Whittaker Competition for Violin, Viola and Cello at the St. Louis Conservatory of Music.
 15 DOCTOR WHO
 9:30
 11 OFF THE RACK When a performer letter arrives addressed to Kate's husband, Sam tells a wild story to hide the truth about his late partner's infidelity. □

10:00
 11 FALCON CREST Angela becomes publisher of the New Globe; Richard provokes Lance into deeper trouble with the law; Robin seeks Melissa's permission to bear Cole's child. □
 12 NATIONAL / JOURNAL
 13 MIAMI VICE Crockett and Tubbs help a pair of naive men who have become involved in a big-league cocaine smuggling operation. (R)
 14 ME & MOM Just when it looks as though the wrong person may go to jail for murder, Lou convinces the authorities to launch a new investigation aimed at finding the real killers. □
 15 FRONTLINE A review of the civil war in El Salvador and the evolution of U.S. policy toward that country. (Part 4 of 4) □
 16 NEWS
 17 TMC MOVIE ★★ ★ "Motel Hell" (1980) Rory Calhoun, Paul Liska. Farmer Smith uses his backroads motel to add flavor to his sausages. R

10:30
 11 OOD COUPLE
 12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 11:00
 11 NEWS
 12 WLD. WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 13 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 14 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 15 ESPN HAGLER-HEARNS: A CLOSEUP
 11:25
 11 GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE Terry David Mulligan talks with members of Triumph; videos by Madonna, Autograph and Peter

8:30

11:30
 11 TAXI
 12 PGA GOLF Masters Tournament. Highlights of today's second round, from Augusta, Ga.
 13 TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Susan Sullivan, Dr. Ruth Westheimer.
 14 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 15 LATE NIGHT AMERICA Scheduled: the Rev. George Clements of Chicago's Holy Angels Elementary School; author Joe Graddon ("The New People's Pharmacy"). (R)
 16 SANFORD AND SON
 17 ESPN SPORTSCENTER

11:45
 11 STAR TREK (TMC) MOVIE ★★ ★ "The Hunger" (1983) Catherine Deneuve, David Bowie. A physician working at a life-extension research institute becomes involved with a female vampire. R
 11:55
 12 ROCK WARS From Calgary: performances by Moonshadows, The Slop, The Tickets and The Electrics.
 12:00
 12 MOVIE ★★ ★ "The Fantastic Invasion Of Planet Earth" (1966) Michael Cole, Deborah Watley.
 12:30
 12 J.J. LOBO
 13 THREE STOOGES
 14 ESPN USFL FOOTBALL San Antonio Gunslingers at Jacksonville Bulls (R)

12:25
 12 GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE II Winners of the Simple Minds trivia contest: videos by Tears for Fears, David Bowie and the Pat Metheny Group. RED Speedwagon, Nk Karshaw, Glenn Frey, Murray Head.
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MORNING

7:30

11 RHODA
 12 UNCLE BEN
 13 FANTASTIC FUN FESTIVAL
 14 DETROIT THIS WEEK
 8:00
 11 BISKITT
 12 AGRI COUNTRY
 13 SNORKS
 14 SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
 15 VICTORY GARDEN
 8:30
 11 GET ALONG GANG
 12 SESAME STREET
 13 KID-A-LITTLES
 14 PINK PANTHER AND SONS
 15 SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
 16 MOTORWEEK
 17 ESPN SPORTSCENTER
 18 TMC MOVIE ★★ ★ "Baby, It's You" (1983) Rosanna Arquette, Vincent Spano.

9:00
 11 JIM HENSON'S MUPPET BABIES
 12 SMURFS
 13 MIGHTY ORBOTS
 14 SESAME STREET □
 15 WILD KINGDOM
 16 COMPUTER CHRONICLES
 17 ESPN BUSINESS TIMES MANAGEMENT REPORT Up to date business information for managers, including strategy, issues, technology, and a review of Wall Street activities.
 9:30
 11 DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS
 12 MOVIE ★★ ★ "Destination Moon" (1950) Warner Anderson, John Archer.
 13 GREAT SPACE COASTER
 14 TURBO TEEN
 15 LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
 16 EDUCATIONAL COMPUTING PROFILE
 10:00
 11 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 12 DRAGON'S LAIR
 13 ANCIENT LIVES
 14 MOVIE ★★ ★ "Yellowstone Kelly" (1959) Clint Walker, Edd Byrnes.
 15 NEW TECH TIMES
 16 ESPN USFL FOOTBALL San Antonio Gunslingers at Jacksonville Bulls (R)

10:30
 11 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
 12 SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES □
 13 PET ACTION LINE
 14 TMC MOVIE ★★ ★ "Terms Of Endearment" (1983) Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger.
 11:00
 11 CBS STORYBREAK

11:30
 11 MOVIE ★★ ★ "The Thing With Two Heads" (1972) Ray Milland, Rosy Greer.

12:00
 12 MOVIE ★★ ★ "Killer Fish" (1979) Les Majors, Karen Black.
 13 WHAT'S NEW? (R)
 14 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 15 SPIDER-MAN AND HIS AMAZING FRIENDS
 16 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Return Of Bungee" Karen, Andy and the Bungee encounter a three-headed dragon and an evil sorcerer during their journey back to the Middle Ages. (Part 2 of 2) □
 17 MOVIE ★★ ★ "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" (1959) Gordon Scott, Anthony Quayle.
 18 QUILTING

12:30
 12 MR. MICROCHIP (R)
 13 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
 14 INCREDIBLE HULK
 15 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Featured: The Gap Band ("Will My Baby"); Los Lobos ("Found The Wolf Survive?"); "Don't Worry Baby"; Simple Minds' video "Don't You Forget About Me."
 16 VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thompson prepares the soil for spring planting; construction proceeds at the newly established Victory Garden West in Newport Beach, Calif.
 1:00
 12 TENNIS
 13 STAR TREK
 14 BASEBALL Detroit Tigers at Kansas City Royals
 15 MOVIE ★★ ★ "McHale's Navy" (1964) Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn.
 16 FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith discusses the history of the potato and prepares a variety of potato dishes.
 17 ESPN NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of '77 Dallas Cowboys and '78 Pittsburgh Steelers. (R)
 18 TMC MOVIE ★★ ★ "Against All Odds" (1984) Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges.

1:30
 12 SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled: Hiss vs. Canada in soccer, from Victoria, B.C.
 13 VIDEO GAME
 14 MOVIE ★★ ★ "The Thing With Two Heads" (1972) Ray Milland, Rosy Greer.

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12 JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' Preparation of beef short ribs, rabbit sauce piquante and baked fish in an open pan.

2:00
11 WILD KINGDOM
12 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
13 HIDDEN TREASURES (ESPN) AUTO RACING NAS-CAR Valleydale 500, from Bristol, Tenn.

2:30
14 MUIRFIELD SPECIAL A look at the preparations that lead up to the Masters Golf Tournament.
15 MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT: 10TH ANNIVERSARY
16 HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH Host Dr. Norman Kaplan discusses back pain with an orthopedic surgeon and a physical therapist.

2:35
10 MOVIE ★★½ "Snow White And The Three Stooges" (1961) Carol Heiss, The Three Stooges.

3:00
25 BOWLING \$150,000 Pat Boone Open, live from Windsor Locks, Conn.
10 MOVIE ★★½ "The Black Stallion Returns" (1983) Kelly Reno, Teri Gar.

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11 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Featured: Freddie Powers with Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard ("I Think I'll Just Stay Here and Drink," "Dead I Do"), Whitney Shuler ("That's the Way Love Goes," "I Love You Little Dain," Number Four").
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Camaro" (1981) Richard Dix, Irene Dunne.

3:30
11 PGA GOLF Masters Tournament Third round, live from Augusta, Ga.
(ESPN) MOTOR SPORTS SPECIAL

4:00
12 WOMEN'S TENNIS Family Circle Cup Third round, live from Hilton Head, S.C.
13 MUSIC IN TIME (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Terrence Ali vs. Charlie "Choo-Choo" Brown and Bret Summers vs. Chris Calvin in lightweight bouts scheduled for 10 rounds each, from Las Vegas, Nev. (R)

4:25
10 MOVIE ★★½ "Beyond the Blue Horizon" (1942) Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

4:30
14 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled Superbikers - International Invitational All Around Motorcycle Championship, from Carlsbad, Calif.; NCAA Wrestling Championships, from Oklahoma City, Okla.

5:00
10 STAR SEARCH Guests: Sarah Vaughan, Ricky Schroder, (R)

5:15
11 WILD AMERICA Marty Stouffer surveys the major North American species of owls, known for their prowess as nighttime predators. (R) □

5:05
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Swing Shift" (1984) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell.

5:30
11 SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons look at Hollywood's new sex symbols, including Rob Lowe, Debra Winger, Kate Capshaw and Prince. (R)

5:45
10 MOVIE ★★½ "Bernadine" (1957) Pat Boone, Terry Moore.

EVENING
6:00
11 11 NEWS
12 CBC NEWS
13 ABC NEWS □
14 STAR TREK
15 CAPITOL JOURNAL

6:30
11 CBS NEWS
12 THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT
13 REPORTS
14 AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Ladyhawke" and "King David."

6:30
11 MATINEE AT THE BI-JOU Featured: "Little Men" (1935) starring Frankie Darro, Ralph Morgan and Erin O'Brien; a 1936 cartoon, "A Wolf's Welcome"; a 1929 comedy, "Dangerous Females"; starring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran; and Chapter 2 of "Mystery Squadron" (1933). (R)

(ESPN) FISHING: MARK SOSEN'S SALT WATER JOURNAL
7:00
11 NATIONAL ALCOHOLISM TEST Questions designed to determine whether a person has a drinking problem are answered by recovering alcoholics including Roy Schender and Betty Ford.

7:00
11 REAL FISHING SHOW
12 HEE HAW Featured: Loretta Lynn, Ronnie McDowell, Sawyer Brown, Grandpa Jones.
13 DIVORCE COURT
14 SOLID GOLD Host: Rick Dees. Cohost: David Hasselhoff. Guests: Julian Lennon, Madonna, Survivor, Lee Greenwood, Stephanie Mills, Barry Manilow, Pointer Sisters (video). (R)
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Easy Rider" (1969) Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper. Two young motorcycle riders drop out of society and, riding across the Southwest to New Orleans in search of the "real" America, encounter prejudice and senseless violence. (R)

7:20
10 MOVIE ★★½ "The Ghost And Mr. Chicken" (1966) Don Knotts, Joan Staley. A newspaper typesetter braves many perils to become a reporter by investigating a supposedly "haunted" house.

7:30
11 MUPPETS
12 DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE
13 WEEKEND MAGAZINE Featured: a look at baseball: the

fans, the teams and the upcoming season as well as Toledo's own "Mud Hens"; an interview with the new male stars of "The Facts Of Life," MacKenzie Astin and Ryan Cassidy.

8:00
11 CHARLES IN CHARGE Working couple Jill and Stan Pembroke hire 19-year-old college student Charles to move in and help with their children. (R)
12 NHL HOCKEY First-round playoff. (Starting time tentative.)
13 MISSION AVIATION FELLOWSHIP
14 DIFF'RENT STROKES Six members of the American Olympic gold medal team play themselves in this story about gymnasts. (R)

8:00
12 T.J. HOOKER Hooker is determined to clear the name of a slain cop after a large sum of money is found among his personal effects. (R) □
13 MOVIE ★★½ "Key Largo" (1948) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A Florida resort hotel is taken over by a bunch of hood.

8:30
11 MOVIE ★★½ "Elizabeth Of Ladymaid" (1948) Anna Neagle, Hugh Williams. Fox wives, all named Elizabeth, have colorful confessions to make to their husbands returning from wars in different generations of the 19th and 20th centuries.
(ESPN) USFL FOOTBALL Oakland Invaders at Birmingham Stallions

8:30
11 E / R Sheffield asks Eve to testify on his behalf in a malpractice suit; a date rape case rocks the emergency room. (R)
12 A CHIPMUNK REUNION Animated. Alvin, Simon and Theodore are reunited with their mother and, through a series of flashbacks, they learn why they were put up for adoption.

9:00
11 AIRWOLF Caitlin and Santini are stranded in the middle of a Central American desert with a group of high school students.
12 GIMME A BREAK NFL's efforts to discourage Grandpa Kaniski from marrying an heiress are thwarted by the woman's father, who insists on the union. (R)
13 LOVE BOAT Doc's romantic plans are quashed when his wife's fiancé boards the ship; a recent divorcee shares a secret with Judy; a woman learns startling information about her traveling companion uncle. (R) □
14 MOVIE ★★½ "Island" (1957) Errol Flynn, Cornelia Borchers. After five years, a traveler returns to Istanbul to recover \$200,000 in diamonds.

9:00
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Against All Odds" (1984) Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges. A fading professional football player falls in love with the girlfriend of a small-time hood and becomes involved with shady, high-stakes real estate dealings. (R) □

9:30
11 UNDER ONE ROOF Spencer has an ulterior motive for hiring a history teacher to tutor him at home.

10:00
11 COVER UP Dan's beachfront home becomes the scene of a murder and the object of a search for stolen property by an assortment of crooks and government agents. (R)
12 HUNTER Rick and Dee Dee track down a mute ex-con who is determined to murder each of the jurors who originally sent him to prison.

10:00
11 FINDER OF LOST LOVES An actor on the brink of success asks Daisy to find the woman who gave him his self-confidence, and a young oil tycoon asks Cary to find the foster family he lost track of after running away from home. (R) □
12 VISIONS OF VINTAGE Video music made in the '60s and '70s by Elvis Presley, Ike and Tina Turner, Santana, John Fogerty and David Lee Roth.

10:00
11 MYSTERY! "The Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes" Watson and Holmes try to prevent the kidnapping of a young heiress by a mysterious man. (R) □
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11:00
11 11 NEWS
12 NATIONAL □
13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Featured: Earl Thomas Conley ("Fire and Smoke," "Heavenly Bodies," "Chance of Lovin' You"); Vince Gill ("Turn Me Loose").
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:00
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Terms Of Endearment" (1983) Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger, James L. Brooks's chronicle of the 30-year evolution of the complex but loving relationship between a mother and her independent daughter. (PG) □

11:15
12 NEWS
13 ABC NEWS □

11:30
11 MOVIE ★★½ "An American In Paris" (1951) Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. Musical score by George and Ira Gershwin. An American ex-GI finds romance and succors in Paris.
12 MOVIE ★★½ "The Blob" (1958) Steve McQueen, Aneta Corsaut. A strange blob from outer space devours many people until two teen-agers devise a plan to stop it.
13 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Howard Cosell.

11:35
12 STAR SEARCH
13 BONAVENTURE TRAVEL

12:00
11 TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE Missing college transcripts, a lost social security number and a mother who doesn't recognize him cause a young graphic designer to slip into paranoia.
(ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING

Terrence Ali vs. Charlie "Choo-Choo" Brown and Bret Summers vs. Chris Calvin in lightweight bouts scheduled for 10 rounds each, from Las Vegas, Nev. (R)

12:30
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12 SOUL TRAIN

1:00
11 WRESTLING
12 NEW YORK HOT TRACKS Scheduled: videos by Patti LaBelle ("New Attitude"), Billy Ocean ("Suddenly") and Kool & the Gang ("Fresh"). Carlos de Jesus hosts from 70 West.

1:00
11 MOVIE ★★½ "The Vampire Lovers" (1970) Ingrid Pitt, Peter Cushing.

1:25
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Foxes" (1980) Jodie Foster, Sally Kellerman.

1:30
11 NEWS
12 MOVIE ★★½ "Norwood" (1970) Glen Campbell, Kim Darby.

2:00
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(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

2:30
11 NEWS
12 SUPERBOUTS OF THE '80S Roberto Duran vs. "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler, (held Nov. '83 in Las Vegas) (R)

3:15
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Easy Rider" (1969) Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper.

4:00
11 MOVIE ★★½ "Situation Hopeless But Not Serious" (1985) Alec Guinness, Robert Redford.
(ESPN) SWIMMING AND DIVING NCAA Division I Women's Championships, from Tuscaloosa, Ala. (R)

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MORNING
5:00
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Camaro" (1981) Richard Dix, Irene Dunne.

5:30
11 RAT PATROL
12 MUNDO REAL (ESPN) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (R)

6:00
11 PATRIMONY: JUDAICA A commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council (1962-65), aimed at bringing together different religious factions.

6:30
11 PATCHES AND POKETS
12 WITH THIS RING
13 BLACK FORUM

6:45
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

7:00
11 FOCUS: BLACK KIDSWORLD
12 JIMMY SWAGGART

7:30
11 SUNDAY MASS
12 THREE CHEERS FOR LIFE
13 MUPPETS
(ESPN) JULIUS ERVING'S SPORTS FOCUS (R)
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Casting Zero" (1935) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

8:00
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 ALL THINGS NEW
13 FAITH FOR TODAY
14 ROBERT SCHULLER
15 SESAME STREET (R) □
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

8:30
11 REX HUMBARD
12 THIS WEEK IN ONTARIO
13 COMMUNITY SHOWCASE

9:00
11 SUNDAY MORNING
12 MOVIE ★★½ "The Bofors Gun" (1968) Nicol Williamson, Ian Holm.

9:30
11 TOLEDO SINGS GOSPEL
12 WORLD TOMORROW
13 SESAME STREET (R) □
14 JAMES KENNEDY
15 MISTER ROGERS (R)
(ESPN) AUTO RACING NAS-CAR Lete Model Sportsman, from Darlington, S.C. (R)

9:30
11 BABE WINKELMAN
12 KENNETH COPELAND
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo.

10:00
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
12 NOVA
13 EMERGENCY
14 WORKING WOMEN

10:30
11 NORTH COAST MAGAZINE
12 ONE ON ONE
13 ORAL ROBERTS
14 STARCARD
15 PRESENTE
(ESPN) FISHIN' HOLE (R)

11:00
11 DATELINE: ONTARIO
12 COMMENT
13 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
14 KIDS INCORPORATED
15 THE LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH

11:30
11 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
(ESPN) BUSINESS TIMES MANAGEMENT REPORT Up to date business information for managers, including strategy, issues, technology, and a review of Wall Street activities. (R)

11:30
11 FACE THE NATION
12 WESTERN GARDENER
13 SUNDAY MASS
14 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
15 INTERNATIONAL EDITION
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Misunderstood" (1984) Gene Hackman, Henry Thomas.

12:00
11 JEFFERSONS
12 MEETING PLACE The Rev. Cyril Bulashevich conducts Orthodox Easter service from Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church in Vancouver, B.C.
13 TENNIS World Championships. Final matches, live from Reunion Arena in Dallas.
14 HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ "Bowling Green Vs. Shelby"
15 NEW TECH TIMES
16 FAME Doni suffers from flashbacks and nightmares after being mugged.
17 NOVA "China's Only Child" The implications of the one-child-per-family policy of the People's Republic of China are examined. (R) □
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

12:30
11 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
12 MEET THE PRESS
13 ON LOCATION
14 ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
(ESPN) NFL SUPERSTARS The Men Who Played The Game: Mike Curtis. (R)

1:00
11 MOVIE ★★½ "Bang The Drum Slowly" (1973) Michael Moriarty, Robert De Niro.
12 COUNTRY CANADA
13 FISH
14 COMMUNITY CLOSEUP
15 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW □
16 MOVIE ★★½ "Wait Until Dark" (1967) Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin.

1:00
11 AUTO RACING NAS-CAR Transworld 500, live from Darlington, S.C.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975) Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher.

1:30
11 HYMN SING Selections: "Be Thou My Vision," "I Am the Vine" and a medley including "Lord of All Good." "Transformed" and "Consider the Lilies."
12 WOMEN'S TENNIS Family Circle Cup. Final matches, live from Hilton Head Island, S.C.
13 MOVIE ★★½ "Giant" (1956) Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean.

2:00
11 YOUNG PERFORMERS' COMPETITION
12 MOVIE ★★½ "Titanic" (1953) Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck.

2:00
11 GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Andrew Lloyd Webber Requiem" Placido Domingo and Sarah Brightman are featured in this taped world premiere performance written by the composer of "Evita" and "Cats." Lorin Maazel conducts.

3:00
11 PGA GOLF Masters Tournament Final round, live from Augusta, Ga.

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6:30
LITTLE BLACK DEVILS ★★
GREAT PERFORMANCES "Princess Grace Remembered" Matsilele Rostropovich conducts the National Symphony Orchestra performing Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings, Op. 11" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64" and First Lady Nancy Reagan recites Camille Saint-Saëns' "The Carnival of the Animals" in a special tribute to Princess Grace of Monaco. (C)

3:30
WALTONS
MOVIE ★★ "Revenge of the Stepford Wives" (1980) Sharon Gless, Julie Kavner. (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "Hard to Hold" (1984) Rick Springfield, Janet Eber.

4:00
MOVIE ★★ "Charade" (1964) Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn.
NEW WORLD VISIONS Prof. Vincent Scully traces 250 years of American art, featuring a tour of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's new American wing.

4:30
SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Tony Gibson vs. Buster Drayton in a middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, live from Wembley, England; Grand National Steeplechase, from Aintree, England.
AMATEUR RADIO'S NEWEST FRONTIER

5:00
SEASONS OF A NAVAJO This film examines the range of lifestyles found among three generations of a Navajo family living on Arizona's Defiance Plateau.
LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interviews with Morgan Fairchild, Robert Conrad, Polly Bergen, psychic Uri Geller, Nautilus founder Arthur Jones. (R)

5:30
FIRING LINE "What Should Congress Do About The Deficit?" Guests: economists Charles E. Walker and Joseph A. Pechman.

6:30
WAR OF THE STARS Steve Garvey and Pancho Segura challenge Graig Nettles and Vince Van Patten in a tennis doubles match.
ESPN FISHING: MARK SOGIN'S SALT WATER JOURNAL (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Wu" (1978) Diane Ross, Michael Jackson.

EVENING

6:00
NEWS
IN CONCERT
CBS NEWS
MINORITY REPORT
FAME
VICTORY GARDEN Jim Wilson cultivates salad greens at the southern garden; a master gardener is introduced at the west-coast garden.
STAR TREK
OHIO BUSINESS OUTLOOK
ESPN NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of the

'63 NFL Championship, Chicago Bears vs. New York Giants. (R)

8:30
CBS NEWS
HOTLINE
NBC NEWS
HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH Host Dr. Norman Kaplan discusses substance abuse with Dr. Ron Anderson of Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital and with a group of recovering addicts.
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

7:00
60 MINUTES
FRAGGLE ROCK ★★
SILVER SPOONS Rick's status undergoes a drastic change on his first day in high school. (R)
RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT Rare footage of killer whales attacking sea lions; a group that detonates bombs left over from past wars; a man who tests the impenetrability of boots to snakes' fangs. (R) (C)

ANCIENT LIVES Host John Romer discusses artist Panab's career, views the erotic papyrus of Turin and uses the world's oldest map to find ancient gold mines. (C)
FAME A has-been actor with dwindling self-confidence decides to return to the stage in a play directed by Dore.
OHIO CRUDE The excitement of Ohio's gas and oil boom. (Part 1 of 2) (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
BEACHCOMBERS Pat comes to believe that a newly-arrived man (Terry Kelly) is actually his long-lost father. (R) (C)
PUNKY BREWSTER Afraid that Henry can no longer afford to care for her, Punky starts a dog-grooming business to raise some extra cash. (R)

8:00
SPACE Based on James Michener's novel, "Near the end of World War II, an American (Bruce Dern) tries severely to recruit German rocket scientists, one of whom (Michael York) is already scheming to smuggle plans into the U.S. Meanwhile, a novel hero (James Garner) returns to his mid-west hometown, where an ambitious girl (Blair Brown) pins great hope on her boyfriend's (Harry Hamlin) appointment to Annapolis. (Part 1 of 5) (C)
NHL HOCKEY Division semifinal. (Starting time tentative.)

MOVIE "Playing With Fire" (Premiere) Gary Coleman, Cicely Tyson. As a release from his pent-up anger and frustration over his parents' impending divorce, a troubled teen-ager begins to set fire. (C)
MOVIE ★★ "Poltergeist" (1982) Craig T. Nelson, JoBeth Williams. Vengeful ghosts take over a suburban California home and abduct the family's youngest child. (Viewer Discretion Advised) (C)
NATURE "The Flight of The Condor" A look at Chile's coastal deserts, the Andes highlands and Lake Tricaca. (Part 2 of 3) (R) (C)

PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Lip-synched renditions of "Cool It Now," "Surf City," "Little Darlin'," "Robert DeNiro's Waiting," "Only You" and "Girls on Film." (ESPN) **COLLEGE BASEBALL** Oklahoma State at Texas
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Weekend Pass" (1984) D.W. Brown, Peter Egan. Four sailors just finishing basic training in San Diego travel to Los Angeles for fun and romance. (R)

8:30
START OF SOMETHING BIG Host Steve Allen looks at how successful people and popular things got started. This week: Roger Moore, Victoria Principal, Catherine Bach, Huey Lewis; glimmers, the Olympics, hot dogs, credit cards.

9:00
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "All For Love" A seafarer, who bases his lifestyle on a woman's magazine, faces shattered romantic dreams during a brief holiday in France. (C)
WASHINGTON REPORT

10:00
SCENE OF THE CRIME (Premiere) Orson Welles hosts two murder mysteries. In "Education in Murder," a blackmailing coed is slain. In "Memory Lane," a timid man plots the death of his shrewish wife.
MYSTERY "The Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes" Watson and Holmes try to prevent the kidnapping of a young heiress by a mysterious man. (C)
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
FDR: AN AMERICAN HERO An examination of the life and legacy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, America's 32nd president, including rare film footage and interviews with journalists, diplomats and historians. (C) (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "Maundood" (1984) Gene Hackman, Henry Thomas. After the death of his wife, a shopping magnate neglects the needs of his young sons while being absorbed by his work. (PG)

10:30
PEOPLE DO THE CRAZIEST THINGS How people react to a photo session in the nude: the food that strangers eat; giving a live TV weather report. (C)
KENNETH COPELAND

11:00
NEWS
NATIONAL ("The Nation's Business" will follow.) (C)
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MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:15
NEWSFINAL
ABC NEWS (C)
11:30
AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel

review "Ladyhawk" and "King David."
MOVIE ★★ "Godspell" (1973) Victor Garber, David Haskell. The Gospel according to St. Matthew is played against the contemporary backdrop of New York City.
ENTERTAINED THIS WEEK Featured: pop-rockers Sheila E.
FOR MY PEOPLE

11:35
LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
11:45
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Reuben, Reuben" (1983) Tom Conti, Kelly McGillis. A Scottish poet on the lecture circuit indulges his passions for booze and young women on New England college campuses. (R)

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EVENING

6:00
NEWS
\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
DIFFERENT STROKES
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

8:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
BUSINESS REPORT (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

7:00
ENTERTAINED THIS WEEK Featured: Eric Clapton.
SHELLEY
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DUKES OF HAZZARD
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE Support dogs for the handicapped; meet the 12-year-old mayor of Crab, Texas.
VENTURE
FAMILY FEUD
TAXI
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) BOSTON MARATHON HIGHLIGHTS (R)

8:00
RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS Ben Vereen hosts this preview of the 115th edition of the three-ring spectacle, featuring animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams, aerial feats, clowns and production numbers. (C)
HANGIN' IN Kate is distressed when her visiting father proposes to Elaine, and Mike helps some children form a Disaster band. (R) (C)

BOB HOPE SPECIAL "Salute To The Songs" Duane Carr, Morgan Brittany, Doree Hall, Peter Onorati, Joan Van Ark and Jack Wagner join the comedian for a series of sketches lampooning daytime and evening soap operas. (C)
HARDCASTLE AND MCCORMICK McCormick discovers that a third-rate nightclub singer and former hood is his father. (R) (C)
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
SMILEY'S PEOPLE Alec Guinness returns in the role of British intelligence agent George Smiley in John Le Carré's sequel to "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy." As the series begins, Smiley comes out of retirement to "clean up" a murdered Russian expatriate's aborted plan to damage Soviet intelligence. (Part 1 of 3) (C)
ANCIENT LIVES A survey of the lives of David El Medina's women and a look at the great temple of Karnak. (C)
ESPN USFL FOOTBALL Denver Gold at Tampa Bay Bandits (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "A Fistful Of Dynamite" (1972) James Coburn, Rod Taylor. An Irish revolutionary and a Mexican thief who team up to rob banks somehow wind up being heroes of the Mexican revolution. (PG)

8:30
DANGER BAY Jonah and Dennis attempt to retrieve a ceremonial mask carved by Dennis' grandfather from its display booth at an anthropology museum. (R) (C)
9:00
SPACE After the war, Stanley Mott returns to the U.S. with a team of German rocket experts, including Dieter Koff; over his wife Elmer's objections, Norman Grant runs for the U.S. Senate. John Pope enlists in the Navy. (Part 2 of 5) (C)
KATE & ALLIE Allie worries about Chip when the youngster refuses to explain the circumstances surrounding a fight he had at school. (R)
MOVIE ★★ "Airplane!" (1980) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. In this spoof of disaster films, an airline's crew succumbs to food poisoning and a nervous former war pilot is pressed into service. (R)

MOVIE "Lady Blue" (Premiere) Jamie Rose, Tony Lo Bianco. After her lover is murdered, a tough, dedicated detective employs unorthodox methods in her campaign to convict the matron of a cocaine ring responsible for his death. (C)
AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Nightongs" A Chinese-Vietnamese refugee staying with her husband's immigrant family in New York's Chinatown shares their struggle to live in a new culture. (C)
9:30
REACH FOR THE TOP
10:00
NATIONAL / JOURNAL
NEWS
10:30
ODO COUPLE

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "All The Marbles" (1981) Peter Falk, Burt Young. A hustling, wisecracking manager pushes his two female wrestlers toward the top. (R)
11:00
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
ASIA REPORT (ESPN) SPORTS FOCUS

11:25
HAWAII FIVE-O
11:30
TAXI
SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick serve divorce papers on a man who falls to his death from a hotel window minutes later. (R)
BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Ryan O'Neal, Tom Selleck, Nick Apollo Forte.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATENIGHT AMERICA Guests: author Noam Chomsky ("The Fateful Triangle") on the U.S., Israel and the Palestinians; Kuris Blow discusses Rap music. (R)
SANFORD AND SON (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

12:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
8J / LOGO
LAUREL AND HARDY (ESPN) USFL FOOTBALL Denver Gold at Tampa Bay Bandits (R)
12:25
CARRY ON LAUGHING
12:30
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: former baseball star Jimmy Persell, George Miller.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The One And Only" (1978) Henry Winkler, Kim Darby.

12:40
MCMILLAN & WIFE An elusive jewel thief who commits robberies at crowded parties kidnaps Sally. (R)
1:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
JIMMY SWAGGART
MOVIE ★★ "Five Finger Exercise" (1962) Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins.

TUESDAY
APRIL 16, 1985
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EVENING

6:00
NEWS
\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
DIFFERENT STROKES
ROD AND REEL (TMC) **MOVIE** ★★ "Local Hero" (1983) Peter Riegert, Burt Lancaster. A high-powered oil company executive encounters unexpected problems when he travels to a small Scottish seacoast town for what he assumes will be a cut-and-dried land purchase deal. (PG)

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
BUSINESS REPORT (ESPN) WORLD CLASS WOMEN (R)

7:00
ENTERTAINED THIS WEEK Featured: the cast of the TV movie "Peyton Place: The Next Generation."
SEEING IT OUR WAY
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DUKES OF HAZZARD
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE 24-hour child care; Cybil Shepherd.
GEORGE & MILDRED
FAMILY FEUD
TAXI
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) INSIDE BASEBALL

8:00
SPACE At the Korean War's outbreak, Pope goes to fight school. Penny discovers she's attracted to Senator Grant; the 1957 launching of Sputnik puts Mott and Koff under intense pressure. (Part 3 of 5) (C)
NHL HOCKEY Division semifinal. (Starting time tentative.)
A-TEAM The team is enlisted as sheriffs of a South American mining town where unsavory bosses have enslaved workers underground. (R) (C)
THREE'S A CROWD Jack and Vicki try to convince Mr. Bradford that their interest in each other is more than just physical attraction. (R) (C)
NOVA In the controversy over the cause of Southeast Asia's "yellow rain," claims that chemicals are being dropped by planes are countered by those that place the responsibility with swarms of bees. (R) (C)
SMILEY'S PEOPLE Smiley's investigation leads him to two old colleagues: Toby Esterhase, the man Vladimir should have contacted first; and Connie Socha, a retired research coordinator with a photographic memory. (Part 2 of 3) (ESPN) AUTO RACING NASCAR Transworld 500, from Darlington, S.C. (R)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Romancing The Stone" (1984) Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner. A romantic novelist reluctantly teams with a macho adventurer in a South American jungle to ransom her sister with a fabulous legendary jewel. (PG) (C)
FOUL-UPS, BLEEPERS & BLUNDERS Zsa Zsa Gabor and Morris the Cat join hosts Steve Lawrence and Don Rickles. (C)
9:00
RIPTIDE Boz falls in love with the wife of a jealous and violent shark, and Cody and Nick find themselves protecting the pair



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from him. (R)

WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony moonlights as a chimney sweep in order to raise enough money to send Samantha on a skiing trip with an affluent friend. (C)
FRONTLINE Profiles of four men convicted of child molesting who are undergoing therapy at Seattle's Northwest Treatment Associates. (C)

HAIL TO THE CHIEF While President Julia Mansfield (Patty Duke) worries about a wacky character who is threatening to detonate a nuclear weapon, a self-righteous minister warns that Satan has put a woman in the White House. (C)

REMINGTON STEELE Laura's life is threatened when she finds evidence of a corporate embezzlement plot hidden in her apartment. (R)
MACGRUDER & LOUD Jenny's efforts to entrap a suspected child molester wind up with Malcolm being charged with harassment. (C)

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Mickey Gilley / T.G. Sheppard" Mickey Gilley performs "You Don't Know Me" and "Put Your Dreams Away." and T.G. Sheppard offers several of his hits.
JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA The humorist visits the Okefenokee Swamp. (R)

BOSTON MARATHON HIGHLIGHTS (R)
MOVIE ★★½ "What Price Glory?" (1952) James Cagney, Dan Dailey. A hot-tempered captain and a loud sergeant clash during World War I.

ODD COUPLE
THE SPORTING LIFE (Premiere) Host Jim Palmer, former Baltimore Orioles pitcher, profiles sports personalities. This behind-the-scenes examination of a jockey's life focuses on Angel Cordero.
SKIING A review of the World Cup Championships.

NATIONAL / JOURNAL
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
ON THE LINE

TAXI
FALL GUY When Colt is imprisoned by car thieves, he is rescued by a posse of Western stars appearing in a movie for which he's the stuntman. (R)
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Calvin Trillin, Amy Irving.
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATENIGHT AMERICA Guests: Javier Burgos, founder of Students United Protesting Research on Sentient Subjects, debates veterinarian Dr. Bennett Cohen on laboratory use of animals; folksinger Josh White Jr. (R)

SANFORD AND SON

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
NEWS
BJ / LOBO
LAUREL AND HARDY (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (R)
MOVIE ★★½ "Against All Odds" (1984) Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges.

HAWAII FIVE-O
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Michael Winslow, Milton Berle.
THE GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of '70 Baltimore Colts and '71 Dallas Cowboys. (R)

COLUMBO After husband and wife gospel singers quarrel about profits from their concerts, he plots her death. (R)
HAWAII FIVE-O
JIMMY SWAGART
MOVIE ★★ "The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders" (1979) Jane Seymour, Laraine Stephens.

NEWS
CHEERLEADING High School Championships, from Orlando, Fla. (R)

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 17, 1985

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EVENING

NEWS
\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
DIFF'RENT STROKES
WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP WRAP-UP
ESPN FISHER HOLE

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
BUSINESS REPORT
ESPN SPORTSLOOK

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Sheena Easton.

NEVER THE TWAIN
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DUKES OF HAZZARD
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
ESPN SPORTSCENTER

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE Herbert Ascherman, Cleveland's portrait photographer; lion tamer and trainer Ron Whitfield.
ROBIN'S NEST
FAMILY FEUD
TAXI
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
THREE'S COMPANY

8:00
DOUBLE DARE Billy Diamond (Billy Dee Williams) and Sisko (Ken Wahl) pose as interior decorators to learn why a crime boss has arrived in San Francisco.
THE FIFTH ESTATE Eric Malling investigates the problem of overwork among young hospital residents who may be too exhausted to administer the proper medical treatment.
HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan and Mark pose as bellhops at a luxury hotel to help a millionaire's son improve his life. (R)
FALL GUY After warning the stunt team and film crew not to proceed, the owner of a Gothic mansion being used as a set for a horror film starring Elvira dies mysteriously, haunting everyone with his predictions. (R)
MARK RUSSELL
SMILEY'S PEOPLE The transcripts of the Kirov tapes reveal Karl's operations and allow Smiley and his people to plan a trap for the Soviet agent. (Part 3 of 3)
MARK RUSSELL The bipartisan satirist offers his latest comic views on politics and current events.
NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of the '71 and '77 sudden death AFC playoff games. (R)
MOVIE ★★½ "Motel Hell" (1980) Rory Calhoun, Paul Linke. Farmer Smith uses his backroads motel to add flavor to his sausages. (R)
LIVE FROM THE MET "Simon Boccanegra" Anna Tomowa-Sintow, Sherrill Milnes, Vasile Moldoveanu and Paul Plishka are featured in Verdi's tragic opera set in 14th-century Genoa. James Levine conducts.
SPACE Pope and Claggett are chosen for the astronaut program. Mott and Koff contend with political and publicity pressures on the space program; Senator Grant, a strong NASA advocate, continues his affair with Penny. (Part 4 of 5)
WAYNE AND SHUSTER
FACTS OF LIFE Natalie and Tootie secretly join forces to find the perfect mates for Jo and Blair through a computer dating service. (R)
HOTEL The owner of the elegant St. Gregory and its manager greet their guests, including two heartbroken people and a high-priced prostitute. (R)
ESPN SUPERBOOTS OF THE BOS Mancini vs. Frias and Mancini vs. Romero. (R)
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
SARA The vice-president of the corporation that owns the building where Sara and Roz work wants to replace their offices with a beauty salon.
THE MAN WITH THE POWER (1977) Bob Neil, Vic Morrow.
"Tribes" (1970) Dar-

(ESPN) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR

ST. ELSEWHERE The hospital staff is strained by the nurses' imminent strike, and Westphall weighs the decision to end a terminally ill patient's life. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
NEWS
ESPN PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE
MOVIE ★★½ "Somebody Killed Her Husband" (1978) Farrah Fawcett, Jeff Bridges. Shortly after a beautiful young woman falls in love with a salesman-writer, her stuffy husband is murdered. PG
ODD COUPLE
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
HAWAII FIVE-O

TAXI
MAGNUM, P.J. A beautiful and successful fashion designer hires Magnum to protect her when one of her two business partners is murdered. (R)
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Joe Garagiola, Father Guido Sarducci.
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATENIGHT AMERICA Guests: Casey Kasem, host of "American Top 40"; psychologist David Elkind offers advice to parents of teen-agers. (R)
SANFORD AND SON
ESPN SPORTSCENTER

THURSDAY
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LAUREL AND HARDY
JULIUS ERVING'S SPORTS FOCUS (R)
HAWAII FIVE-O
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Ed Burnett (sells mailing lists), comedian Gary Mulder.
ESPN SPORTSLOOK (R)

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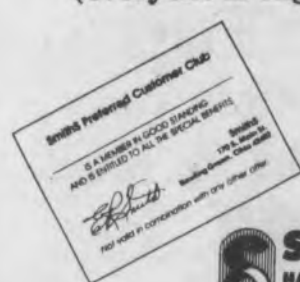
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